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Negotiators Renew Talks On Steel Dispute Today

Missouri Still On Rampage

Sioux City **Area Covered** By Water

By The Associated Press The creeping destruction of the turbulent Missouri River put the Sioux City, Ia., area underwater yesterday and menaced the protecting levees in the Omaho-Council Bluffs, Ia., metropolitan district.
The critical flood area ex-

tended 1,000 miles from South Dakota into Missouri and Kansas.

Some six hundred square blocks in Sioux City or its suburbs were under water yesterday and the danger of further destruction grew hourly. Iowa's second largest metropolis, Sioux City has 84,000 residents, although some of the flood hit were in suburbs outside the city.

The havoc inflicted by the rampaging Missouri was the major part of an Easter Sunday midwestflood picture embracing seven states. Omaha's river level reached an historic high with the crest three days away.

And, at south St. Paul, Minn., on the Mississippi River, an embargo was placed on livestock receipts at the big stockyards although the dikes protecting the yards and market areas were still holding. The Mississippl at Minneapolis-St. Paul reached a 21-foot stage early yesterday—seven feet above flood, and a rise of 6 feet Responsible

The town of South Sloux City, Neb., like many others was a ghost For Collision town. Only a few hardy souls of its 6,000 population determined to Two cars collided at 5:55 p. m. ride out the flood menace. A Red Saturday in front of 309 Main St., Cross estimate of flood displaced Stroudsburg, but neither driver document which may end the Kofamilies in the stricken area remained at 17,744 — probably 40,000 persons—but officials expected Borough police said Donald F.

Herman, 16, who gave his address Matthew B. Ridgway. the figure to go higher. The crest, which passed through as 102 Walnut St., East Stroudstoday. Downstream from Sioux to the right.

City — along its Iowa-Nebraska The car hit the halted auto of Three of the nine remaining to rely on his statements even if he Western Europeans enjoyed tentacles as wide as ten miles over Stroudsburg, while Fabel was wait- at Panmunjom deal with exchange

farmlands. ing to pull out onto Main St., po- of prisoners. Brig. Gen. Don H. Shingler, lice said. Missouri River division engineer, Herman's car then veered to said the mighty Missouri was the left side of the street, struck a another to naming neutral observ-"really leaning against the levees" tree, swerved back to the right ers, the sixth contains recommenin the Council Bluffs-Omaha area. side of the street, hit a No Parking dations to the governments con-In that metropolitan area with a sign and came to a stop, police repopulation of 336,000, the river ported. reached a 24.6 level, equalling the Damage of \$85 was estimated to come under "miscellaneous.

high of 1881. Army flood experts and engifought desperately to continuing, police said. strengthen leyees and floodwalls, designed to protect against a crest of 26.6 feet as against the 30 foot- Senators Get er expected. Four thousand soldiers worked to add another two feet to the top of the protective Shot At Morris dikes. At Council Bluffs all nonessential businesses were closed Washington (A) - The senators

highway travel. The Chicago and North Railway another inning. planned to re-route all its trains | The Senate Investigations Subbetween Chicago and Omaha. The committee, with some of whose Justice Department Rock Island said its trains were members the former government still crossing the railroad bridge cleanup man clashed, is writing a Takes Slap At at Council Bluffs, but a spokesman report of its findings about his added "we're holding our thumbs."

Progressive Party Lists Convention

New York (A) - The 1952 Progressive Party National Conventhe July 4 weekend, Vito Marcan- lion dollars. tonio, National Campaign Committee Chairman, announced yes-

members clashed when the group tion of public assistance irregular "The principal issue of the 1952 held a public hearing on the man- ities in the Quaker City.

Easter egg hunt.

Sabre Jets Down Twelve MIGs In Series Of Easter Air Battles Over Northwest Korea

Nine Paragraphs Remain To

Be Agreed Upon In Truce

seven MIGs were shot down. One One of the Red jets downed in was listed as a probable and four a late afternoon dogfight was

One of the clashes lasted 45 flights of Sabres.

document remain to be agreed upon.

the Herman sedan, and about \$15

role in profitable ship deals and

Primary subject of the inquiry

plus oil tankers and reaped a pro- prey for "chiselers."

trade with Red China.

Connally To Give Up

Senator Tom Connally of Texas,

Democratic Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee announced last night that he "does where he has been for 23 years.

coming Texas primary.

Made after his return from a BONNIE LEE WERKHEISER, 5, shows Rev. Harold C. Eaton what the well-dressed woman wears at East concessions.

and the heavy responsibilities of service in the senate."

The late evening announ was issued by his aides.

Sub-committees have been writing the text, item by item, as the • The current draft runs 26 typewritten pages and contains 63 that the Ohioan's polling of more numbered paragraphs, not counting alphabetical breakdown of Much of the optimism, exhibited that Taft is the choice of a ma- that his teachings of peace would recently both in Washington and jority of GOP voters.

Panmunjom, obviously stems from glances at the more than 6,000 words which are written and done with.

In the Democratic Political picture, W. Averell Harriman, the Mutual Security Administrator for sunrise services and for gay Mimeographed copies of the a candidate for the presidential

rean War just short of its second anniversary have been forwarded to the joint chiefs of staff by Gen. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had holy sites where Jesus died and made a "complete repudiation" of rose up again from the dead. Attached to the draft was a South Dakota's capital city of burg, was driving east when the memorandum that said "full and the attitude toward the GOP nomhit Yankton, in southern South right rear wheel of his sedan final agreement as to both content ination which he expressed in Janhit Yankton, in southern South Dakota and was due in Sioux City locked, causing the car to swerve paragraphs and subparagraphs and subparagraphs exparagraphs and subparagraphs ex- should know Eisenhower's position blessings at the world and picket lines, slowing operator calls, have one within range.

> command about June 1 and has said he will return to the U.S. then but will not wage an active personal campaign for the nomination. If nominated, he said, he would resign his army commission. would resign his army commission ther, which cleared around noon. so as to be free to speak out like

ed more than a week ago after ten secret meetings. It is generally has been mentioned in political to carry on the Christian tradition secret meetings. It is generally believed that grounds for agree-believed that the United Nations side need-believed that the United Nations were to the Communist rulers are trying to wiscommunity to seize the mills.

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from David S. Ingalls, Taft's cam- arise like those which the church rejected the overture. paign manager, in a statement is- knew in its early days."

Harrisburg, (A) - A sharplywas how Joseph E. Casey, a Washington lawyer, and a group of his associates invested \$101,000 of lief program in Philadelphia as "services" and "services" and easy of the interests of the indicated the State relationship to the interests of the interest of the interests of the interest of the inter their own cash in eight war sur- "sloppy" and "careless" and easy including Eisenhower,

tion will be held in Chicago over fit of three and one-quarter mil- The report was prepared by total in four states—the general dinate to the kingdom of God. Morris and some subcommittee L. Kunsig after a special investiga- only 352,244.

Children Hunt "The principal issue of the 1952 held a public hearing on the maring of the maring of

Soestdijk, The Netherlands (A) sidewalk cafes to watch. rounding the house.

Bernard are on a state tour of against the Communist evil." the United States. The youngest, five-year-old Princess Marijke, has drizzling rain to attend some 33 been staying with her grand-mother, former Queen Wilhelmina, area. President and Mrs. Truman But they all came home for went to St. John's Episcopal Easter and brought their school- Church, just across Lafayette

Police Arrest Forty

Caracas, Venezuela, (A) - Federal police have arrested 40 persons in connection with last Wednesday's Holy Week tragedy in Santa Teresa Church, where 53 persons were trampled to death in a panic started when someone shouted "fire."

He spoke of coming to know the stress," the crushing burden Easter Services Little Trouble Encountered On Long Distance Telephone Calls Despite Picket Lines

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said yesterday that long stance telephone calls were going through with little or no delay despite picket lines thrown up in many states by some 60,000 striking members of the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Federal mediators in New York, after only a half-dozen hours' rest, way the Truman administration following an all-night session, resumed talks yesterday with Western

Electric Co. and CWA officials. The mediators were hoping to break a deadlock with 10,000 equipment installers and 6,000 warehousemen and distributive workers Lifts Ban On

Senator Welker (R-Idaho) said fighting there. Pilgrims thronged facturing subsidiary of the Bell TV Stations Telephone System.

The telephone system, itself, has Washington, (A) - The govern-43,000 workers out in New Jersey, ment yesterday lifted its three and He said his committee may call Ohio and Northern California.

phone workers had refused to cross most all Americans in time will been settled or tensions have been and, for a time, long distance calls. Eventually 2,000 stations may it is due to meet again.

makes them."

Striking telephone workers in Michigan settled Friday on the whole eastern half of the United States the bright hats and new command about June 1 and has elether were hidden by raincoats.

spokesman said "we're getting FCC admitted, it had underesti- Republican senators, headed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who in the best clothes they could find apart on some of the fringe items."

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Hampshire, for an investigation. New Jersey negotiations were to

signs of quick settlement. The AFL commercial telegraph-The analysis of the primaries "We should like," he said, "that ers sought Saturday to reopen FCC had to increase the number set in motion yesterday a full in-

People Kept Busy

Washington, (A)-Senator Martin (R-Pa) said yesterday most people are "so busy trying to keep High Frequencies (UHF), until investigation, said he had informaahead of high taxes and high prices now only used for experimental tion there was "criminal neglito the "waste and extravagance out 70 new channels to be added to take off for its Easter holiday

erican (Episcopal) Cathedral ployment in the textile industry installed. The conversion cost side San Juan Harbor. Thousands paraded down the will be one of the chief topics of estimates range from \$10 to \$50, A Coast Guard cutter continued Champs Elysees or sat at crowded discussion when the executive depending on the set and the numers (AFL) opens a meeting today, wants.

Wage Controls Washington (A) - What happens in the deadlocked negotiations seeking a settlement_of the steel wage dispute may determine the fate of the government's anti-in-flation wage and price con-

Results May

Hold Key To

trol program, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said yesterday. Maybank is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which has delayed decision on what to do about an extension of the wage-price con-trols act pending develop-

ments in the dispute. President Truman seized the industry Tuesday night to head off a strike by 650,-000 members of the CIO Steelworkers Union, headed by CIO President Philip Murray. The union is demanding a wage increase and other

The administration then brought representatives of the union and the industry to Washington for talks aimed at writing a new con-tract. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, nominal boss of the industry for the government, says he does not intend to change wages or working conditions, at least for the present.

There has been no sign that industry and the union are close to an agreement. Their talks were recessed over the Easter weekend and are scheduled to resume this

As for how the dispute, and the has handled it, will affect the controls program, Sen. Maybank told

"The fate of our price and wage controls program, the question of whether we can avert a ruinous inflation that would plunge the people into hardship and poverty well may hinge on the wisdom of those seeking to settle this dis

one-half year freeze on new tele- a third recess in its work on the Some 200,000 non-striking tele- vision stations. It means that al- controls bill unless the dispute has greatly relaxed by Thursday, when

Dial service has been reported spring up over the United States his committee said they fear the

In Ohio, a telephone union granted. This was halted three action has and one-half years ago when, the

In order to give this sign, the Puerto Rico's Insular Legislature setup there were 12, which at the American Airways plane crash maximum would have permitted here, in which 52 of the 69 persons only about 400 outlets in 140 areas aboard perished in the shark into operate without overlapping and fested Caribbean.

blurring each others' pictures.

The FCC went into the Ultrawho presented the motion for the "they can't give much attention purposes. By doing this, it carved gence" in permitting the aircraft now being revealed in many gov- to the present 12 in the very high flight to New York. One or two of the plane's four engines were This does not make present sets said to have failed shortly after Miami Beach, Fla., (A)-Unem- new channels, a converter must be into the sea and break in two out-

board of the United Textile Work- ber of UHF channels the owner the plane sank, but found no traces of the 39 persons still missing. Thirteen bodies were recovered Friday. The plane's crew of five, including singer Jane Froman's pilot husband, Capt. John C. Burn -By Horace G. Heller were saved.

Helen Keller

Marilyn (Marywood College)

Miss Keller will spend three months touring schools, workshops and institutions for the blind.

Her trip is sponsored by the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind, Inc. Miss Keller was accompanied by her friend, Miss Polly Thompson, as she left

Already ratified as candidates was counsel purchased some of the "gift or dole" to Philadelphians are Vincent Hallinan, California Casey group's tankers, and characteristic attorney, for president, and Mrs. charlotta Bass, Negro editor and Charlotta Bass, Negro editor and China. Charlotta Bass, Negro editor and China. China. Casey group's tankers, and characteristic amount, the report de Cared, there is a "potential waste" Queen Juliana's four daughters came home to the royal palace funds. In Korea, Allied soldiers knelt came home to the royal palace funds. Disappointed Youngster Spends Sixth Easter In

The fourth deals with airfields,

Talks on the major obstacles-

Hospital Instead Of Sunday School As Planned Hopewell, Va. (A)- This was of her life flared up anew Wedthe Easter little Linda Raye nesday. Linda had to be rushed Lamberson had looked forward to to nearby Fort Lee Hospital.

She spent yesterday there. She would put on her tiny, be-It was the sixth Easter she ribboned bonnet and all the has spent in a hospital. "pretty new clothes that Mommy Linda, whose father is a solhas bought." And she would go dier in Korea, has been in the Daddy overseas. to Sunday school with the other hospital so many times that her mother, Mrs. Raymond Lamberyoungsters and join in the yearly

son, has "lost count." These were things Linda had Even though her pretty blue wanted to do all her life. Then, suddenly and cruelly, a appointment, she told hospital clothes." serious kidney ailment which has visitors yesterday that Easter bothered her all the six years hadn't been "really bad."

the talks.

Philadelphia

Also, there was a letter from Linda, her soft red curls falling

"It won't be Easter," she said,

There was a surprise visit from her Sunday school chums, several baskets of green, yellow and red colored candy Easter eggs, and one huge basket from one of the friends with them. Army doctors who is treating her.

across her forehead, eagerly talked of "the first thing" she was going to do when she got out of eyes clearly showed Linda's dis- the hospital-"put on my Easter

"but it'll be lots of fun."

Celebrated

Christians everywhere hailed triumph in a war-torn world.

In all the free countries, milaverues. Soldiers in Korea paused in their grim activities to pray in a Washington statement that to Jerusalem to worship at the

reaches—the Missouri spread its Loren A. Fabel, 1637 N. Fifth St., be hashed out in the floppy tents makes them "

Behind the Iron Curtain, mil-

for the flood threat duration and tight restrictions were placed on line "diseased minds" when they lighter treatment to the flood threat duration and talk about prisoners. Their of the Young Republican Club at a quarter of a million working price tight restrictions were placed on line "diseased minds" when they attitude in that meeting might restrictions were placed on line "diseased minds" when they attitude in that meeting might restrictions were placed on line "diseased minds" when they attitude in that meeting might restrictions were placed on line "diseased minds" when they attitude in that meeting might restricted by the whole future course of line at the whole futu of the Young Republican Club at Reed College, Ore., and said voters in the Oregon primary May 16 should not waste their votes on belief by should not waste their votes on belief by the residue of the Young Republican Club at a quarter of a million worshippers in Rome's St. Peter's Square, calling in the Oregon primary May 16 should not waste their votes on belief by the residue of the residue investigated him are about to get veal the whole future course of in the Oregon primary May 16 ed for a vast Christian crusade hailed by mighty cheers.

Preaching to a record Easter people," and said the interests of He declared that Eisenhower's states and nations must be subor-

wife attended services in the Am-

Square from the White House.

Highlights On WVPO Today

John (Pocono Textile) and versary today... best wishes. Irens Puleo celebrating their Neal (Pecono Manor) Coberly 18th wedding anniversary today. . . congratulations. . . .

Meet Your Neighbors

Homer W. (Stroudsburg, R.D.) lated but nonetheless good wishes. Smith awarded a certificate of merit and junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association Fleming spending the Spring vaof America. . . .

Mary Jane (Mr. and Mrs. B. K.'s) Williams due to sing at Fleming. . . . Town Hall, New York, with Centenary Singers of Centenary Junior College on April 26. . . . good luck. . . .

Leon A. (Whitey) White . . . a control engineer at Worthington Mower . . . making the feature

ming coming to a birthday anni- ters to GI's all over the world. . . by plane.

cation here with her mother. Mrs. Noreen (Washington St.)

frequencies (UHF).

Roger (Ramsey School) Dun- his famous hobby of writing let-

Leaves For Cairo celebrating an Easter Sunday birthday yesterday. . . . our be-New York (A) - Helen Keller

71-year-old deaf, dumb and blind writer, left last night for Cairo to use her inspirational influence to help the sightless in the Middle East.

By George A. McArthur minutes, equalling Scoul, Korea, Monday (A) — previous jet battle. U. S. Sabre jet pilots destroyed or damaged 12 Russian-built unloaded 80 tons of explosives in

MIG-15s Easter Sunday in a se- the Hulchon and Kunu areas. ries of air battles over northwest They met no opposition. Light

MIGs. It was the first time in a 34%.

Night-flying B-29 superforts bombers pierced the darkness to The Far East Air Force said destroy 100 Red supply vehicles.

as damaged. Earlier the Fifth credited to Col. Francis S. Ga-Air Force had claimed only six breski of Oil City, Pa., highest kills, one probable, and two dams ranking U. S. ace still in combat. It brought his MIG kills to America's top figifter ace still 61/2 and his record in both World in combat shot down one of the War II and the Korean War to

week the Communists ventured The Reds sent at least 170 out of their Manchurian sanc- MIGs over North Korea. Howtuary to challenge Allied fighter- ever, the air force said four of bombers protected by the Sabre the Communist fighters were downed when they met larger

Senate Seat

The 74-year-old silver-haired Texan said he had not and would not file an application to have his name put on the ticket in the

The Attorney General of his state, Price Daniels, has announced he is out after Connally's seat.

recent trip home Connally's state-ment said his decision came after Methodist church. With the youngsters are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser, 1206 W. "long and careful consideration" and partly for "reasons of purely" (Daily Record Photo). and partly for "reasons of purely personal character."

By Robert Eunson Tokyo, Monday, (49-Only nine paragraphs in the Korean armistice

It came after an Easter Sunday Around World contention by the campaign man-ager for Senator Robert A. Taft popular votes than all his opponents combined in the five state once again yesterday the resurrecpresidential primaries proves this: tion of Christ with fervent prayers

In the Democratic political picmade plain he is willing to become promenades through the world's Mutual Security Administrator,

already held in five states came great phalanxes of apostles should talks, but the Western Union Co. of channels. Under the original vestigation into Friday's Pan-

sued in Washington. Ingalls said that in New Hamp- congregation in storied Canterbury shire, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ne- Cathedral, the Archbishop of Can-

Deputy Attorney General Robert was not entered in Wisconsin—was In warm, sunny Paris, jammed ernment agencies." with holidaying tourists, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his Unemployment Problem obsolete. However, to receive the take-off, causing the plane to crash

> eggs and play in the woods sur- ship. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, The three elder girls have been farmed out with neighbors while their mother and father—Prince Bernard are on a state of the father them in their "righteous mission because the formula of the father them in their "righteous mission are the formula of the father them in their "righteous mission are the father them in their "righteous mission are the father them in their "righteous mission are the father than the father them in their "righteous mission are the father than the father them in their "righteous mission are the father than the

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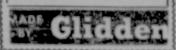
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Security Trust Official To Speak

John E. Watt, Stroudsburg Seurity Trust officer, will address night.

in the nine-county area which ley, Agnes Wallick, Mrs. Ray weekend at the home of their son, comprises Group Three of the Hinds; Friday—Allen Smith, Cath- Fred, in Union, N.J.

Approves Construction

ashington, UP .- The Petroleun Administration for Defense (PAD) reported yesterday that since last uly it had approved priorities aid for construction of 36 new natural gas processing plants with a total daily capacity of more than 88,000 barrels of natural gas liquids.



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The Junior and 12, made its debut at services at the Hemlock Grove Church on and the northeastern Pennsylvania Sunday. The group is under the district in the B-flat bass horn direction of Mrs. Robert Kreiger, section of the State band, which Moravian Sunday School will meet in the near future. in the church rooms Tuesday Meetings listed in the South

long meeting of representatives Lillian Akers, Andrew Akers, Caro- MYF at Lakeville Friday. from banks and trust companies lin Shaffer; Thursday-Peter Fee- Mr. and Mrs. L Staph spent the

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> on former friends at this place. Easter vacation with his family

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The adult Bible class of the will present a concert in Reading elghth wedding anniversary on Moravian Sunday School will meet in the near future.

The following will celebrate Sterling Methodist charge this week their birthdays during the week:

Celebrating birthdays this week include: combined MYF at the Lorraine Serfass, Mrs. E. Helen a meeting of Northeastern Pennsylvania trust and bank officials at the Americus Hotel, Allentown, on Saturday, May 10, at the early of Saturda on Saturday, May 10, at the early morning session.

Mr. Watt's speech opens the day

Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; WSCS of South Sterling Church in its quarters Wednesday; meeting Mrs. Allen Keller and Paul Hause, Carrie Renard, Lee Butler, and banquet of the sub-district Macsay.



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Shawnee

Mrs. William Gorman and her aughter, Louise, left on Thursday to spend a few days in Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Close left on Friday for Tivoli, N. Y., to spend the Easter weekend with the rmer's sister, Mrs. John Gilman. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Worthngton went to New York on Monday and returned the next day after seeing the former's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Percival Huger sail for Europe on the S. S. Independence Linton Patterson III returned to the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., on Monday after two weeks Spring vacation. Mrs. Charles Kilburn, of New York, arrived on Thursday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William U. Roulette. Her other daughter, Miss Gertrude Kilburn arrived on Friday to stay over Easter. Kilburn Roulette also arrived on Friday from Philadelphia to spend Easter with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brannun Y. on Thursday to spend the day H. C. Archibald Co., 406 Main St., Stroudsburg. Jamestown Cabinets allow an infinite variety of dif-ferent combinations that give your kitchen that "tailor-made look. In addition to the standard white enamel finish, Jamestown Cabinets are now available in a choice of four popular colors.

At their Sha had dinner w Dudley King. Mrs. Donal at their Shawnee residence and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Donald Albert celebrated her birthday on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fairfax returned home on Thursday after spending the winter at Lake Worth, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Chris-Edward Zaveez, Quakertown, tenberry and their son, Keaton In order for an auto, radio to operate properly in a car two conditions must be satisfied, according to the Auto Radio & TV Clinic, 523

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Edward Zavec, Quartown, fencerry and their son, Readon Roy Muth, and Roy Serfass, Slatington, called on the latter's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Andrews. Joan Carol Reeves, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves, cele-Seaman and Mrs. Charles Reh- brated her first birthday on Eas-

Rise Walter, daughter of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawk, and Mrs. Elwood Walter, is one

John Serfass, Palmerton, called Trucker's Sentence Ends Released from county jail yes Harvey Smith, Oley, spent the terday after serving a two-day sentence for driving an overweight truck was Cyril R. Miller, 20, Nicholson, Pa. The sentence was imposed by Justice of the Peace J.

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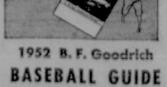
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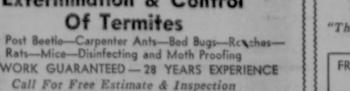
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PRESENTATION OF A NEW CASSOCK and surplice were made yesterday morning following services at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church by Mrs. Edwin Miller, Sr., to Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor at 10 a. m. Interment will be made dent the past 40 years. of the church. The gifts were given by the Miller family.

| Daily Record photo| in the church cemetery. | Services will be at 2 |

To Be Used For Deferment

A "point system" suggested by the Production and Marketing Administration is the yardstick for deferment of farm youths, the State Selective Service headquarters reported from Harrisburg yesterday.

The staiement followed accusations by some farmers that the local boards in some parts of the state are favoring large commercial farms over smaller familysize farms in the matter of occu-

pational deferment. "Many of these farms are purely subsistence farms and produce ants.
only sufficient to maintain the Th farm family. Many others are producing below what is considered necessary for the 'health, safe-ty or interest of the nation'." the

Harrisburg headquarteds said. "Selective Service is of the opinimproved to produce at least what

"With this in mind, Pennsylvania Selective Service has accepted as fair, a formula suggested Congressman Walter, now the

has furnished local boards with a want.

rate agricultural deferments. Some bring the very best possible gov- said last night. farmers on these substandard ernment." timue to m itain a sui selves because they won't make on only correspondence, an official tomorrow at the same time. the extra effort to raise their pro- of the party said last night.

the efficiency of the sub-standard

produces six points less than the didate for the general assembly; the sheriff's office reported yesand 14 points over a one-man stan- Forrest Smith, candidate for State terday. dard, that farm can at least in- committeeman and John A. Briscrease its efficiency to a two-man lin, candidate for county chairman

cause we have instances of one posed in the election. man producing for market as much as we have set for two and a half of town from April 7 to April 15 men," said Col. Gross.

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"Point System" | Motion Picture Operators Union Pickets Drive-In

Drive-In Theatre Saturday night when that outdoor theatre staged Saturday night it used an operaits seasonal re-opening.

ture Operators, AFL, were in- settled.

Joseph DeRenzis, business rep- Mazar said. resentative of the union, said the The drive-in won a campaign

houses and summer theatres in on Route 611.

A local motion picture opera- this area. Five pickets appeared tors union picketed the Pocono at the drive-in Saturday night.

tor who had not previously been The operators, members of employed. According to manage-Stroudsburg Local 710, Interna- ment, the two men who worked tional Alliance of Theatrical last year will again be employed Stage Employes and Motion Pic- when the wage difficulties are

volved in wage disagreements Representatives of the union with the management of the met with Alfred Mazar, manager of the theatre last Friday night,

union is asking a ten per cent in- during last November's election Frances Fox, Saylorsburg. crease for the chief operator and for Sunday movies. At that time a 20 per cent increase for assist- Hamilton Township residents voted approval of the showing of The union represents 24 per- motion pictures on Sunday. The sons employed by motion picture drive-in is located at Bartonsville

The Easter egg search for the

Both groups will assemble at

Walter To Speak At Reception fon that these farms which are usually below a one-man production average could and should be ToeBHeld At Laurel Lodge

Congressman Francis E. Walter will be the principal speaker at a is expected one man should proation of Democratic Women, which will be held Tuesday night, April 15

by the PMA. The formula uses as an example a farm producing 20 House, enjoys a highly influential Easter Egg position in that governing body. "This will feed a family of four Walter feels that through meeting "This will feed a family of four plus 44 service men. Based on this constituents personally he may get Hunts Delayed formula, State Selective Service a better idea of what the people

'guide' for farm deferments," the headquarters said.

In a recent statement Walter for today by East Stroudsburg said: "Through a closer relation- Methodist Church have been post-"Many farms fall short of the ship between the legislators and poned until tomorrow, Rev. Harold standard and therefore do not the constituents it is expected to C. Eaton, pastor of the church,

farms have accused local boards -Mrs. Sutton, who for many years "Cherub Choir" originally scheddeliberately destroying the has served as home secretary to uled for 10 a.m. today will be held family or low-producing farm. Walter, welcomes the reception as tomorrow at 10 a.m. instead, Rev. However, these same farmers con- an opportunity to renew old ac- Eaton announced. dard quaintances as well as meet per- Similarly, the "Chapel Choir" operation. Thus they defeat them- sons with whom she has carried hunt slated for 2 p.m. will be held

The ladies of the federation will the church. The headquarters said the Agriculture Department is calling for reception. Plans will be made at Increased farm production, and added that much of the increase could be obtained by increasing the efficiency of the sub-standard large reception. Plans will be made at that time to interest more women in active participation in politics.

Also slated to appear at the reception are Harold Edwards, can- county jail to Philadelphia mili-

If a farm manned by two men didate for delegate to the national tary police after arrest on a charge of the Democratic party. Edwards We know this is possible be- is the only candidate who is of

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out

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Mrs. Falcone Dies In Roseto

Banger - Mrs. Tessie Falcone, at her home in the Casciano apartments, Main St., Roseto, Saturday 5, wife of Nicholas Falcone, died

shortly after noon. Mrs. Falcone was born in Ro-Church, Roseto.

In addition to her husband and her parents she is survived by ritt had lost her sight five years commissioned officer will arrive three children, Mrs. William Fer- ago,

Hospital Notes W. Wingerter officiating. Buri

liam Wunder, East Stroudsburg. Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan, Tobyhanna. A son to Mr. and Mrs. David

Decker, Stroudsburg. Admissions

Saturday: Patricia Felter, Mount
Bethel; George Berryman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Bonser,
Sunday: Edward Piergallini,
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Bonser,
Stroudsburg; burg. Sunday: Edward Piergallini, Pocono Pines. Sunday: Mrs. Mary exception of Rev. J. S. Bergstres- aunts and uncles. Pen Argyl; Mrs. Elizabeth Guiler, Ruth and daughter, Bangor RD2; Ser, who was detained by illness. Columbia, N. J. RD; Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Patricia Pennington and son, furnished the theme for the three-Decker, Stroudsburg; Lewis Smith,
East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rebecca
Kunkletown; Mrs. Susie WiseRepsher and son, East Stroudshour service.

burg; Raymond Denk, Sparrow- enbauh and son, Stroudsburg RD2; bush, N. Y.; Millard Safin, East Patricia Felter, Mount Bethel; Stroudsburg; Frances Foy, Say- Lewis Stewart Jr., Pocono Manor lorsburg; Gladys Bougher, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Scaramouche, The office of Dr. E. J. Dening Scranton; Floyd Shadler, Pocono will be closed April 10th to 16th Lake; Christina Teeter, Strouds- - Adv.

Mrs. Merritt Dies After

In addition to her husband and Ill for several years, Mrs. Mer- will also act as pall bearers.

her parents she is survived by three children, Mrs. William Feretti, Bangor; Thomas and Esther at home; one grandson; the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mamie Castellucci, Mrs. Alfred De-Renzis, Mrs. Nelo Maso, and Pasquo Sabatine, all of Bangor; Mrs. Gregory DeMilio, Summit Hill; Mrs. Pasquale DeMico, Lansford and Mrs. James Pontrelli, Wind Gap.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at a Bangor funeral home with celebration of a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at Our Lady of Mass of Requiem at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church to follow had been an East Stroudsburg resident of the church Ladies Aid society, member of the church Church chere April 15 under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton. After tuneral services the body will be interred in St. Paul's Reformed Church circle, charter member of East Stroudsburg resident of the church Ladies Aid society, member of the church Church cemetery, East Swiftwater. A native of Barrett Township, Sgt. Schulz was a son of Mrs. Dora Schulz, Buck Hill Falls. He was graduated from Barrett Township liary, member of the Monroe County Garden club, active in the Red Cross during World War One and in the Needleworkers Guild of America during the same period.

A native of Vineland, N. J., she held Mount Carmel Church to follow had been an East Stroudsburg resident of the church Ladies Aid society, member of the church Church cemetery, East Swiftwater.

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Services will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Burial serving was returning from a rou-

Surviving are a son, Earland F. Clark, East Stroudsburg; daughter, 300 Present Violet Clark, East Stroudsburg; Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Edinger, East Stroudsburg; brother, Wesley Jordan, Vineland; two grandsons, three nieces and one nephew.

Arnst, East Stroudsburg; Clarence the music. garver, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. burg; Mrs. Arleen Kneebone and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Gloria Romanski and son, Stroudsburg; Saturday: William Olsin, Mount Mrs. Wanda Tighe and daughter, Bethel; George Hoffman, Strouds- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanette Rod-

Services For Barrett Airman To Be Held At Laurel Lodge

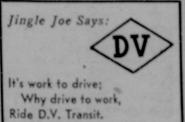
en crew members killed April 5 when a B-29 weather reconnais plane crashed in a field near Sacramento, Calif., will be held in th

Lanterman funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Emma Jordan Clark
Tobyhanna Methodist Church, will Mrs. Falcone was born in Roseto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sabatine, and had lived there all her life. She was a members of last year, died there there all her life. She was a members of last year, died there at 4.40 nm. vesterday on her ber of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at 4:40 p.m. yesterday on her tary rites. Members of this group

Mount Carmel Church to follow had been an East Stroudsburg resi- was married to the former Miss Janet Wismer, of Tobyhanna. The couple left immediately for Caliday at Lanterman Funeral Home, fornia where Schulz was stationed. The plane in which Schulz was

At St. John's

The Good Friday services held tine flight over the Pacific and had at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran radioed McClellan field it was comburg; Mrs. Anna Ference and Church, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, ing in for a landing. Officials at daughter, Stroudsburg; Bryan pastor, were attended by more McClellan field said a leaking gaso-than line. Stroudsburg; Paul Sus-than 300 members. The three line line may have caused the exteck, Riveredge, N. J.; John W. choirs of the church assisted in ploding-crash



Car Fails To Stop After Striking Truck

A charge of failing to stop at an accident scene was filed Saturday against Albert Fields, New York City, after an accident on Route 611 a mile and a half north of Stroudsburg at 9:30 a.m.

John Hecht, East Stroudsburg, driving a Hecht Brothers bakery truck, told Stroudsburg State police his vehicle was struck by the Fields'auto.

The other car kept on going Hecht said. State police arrested Fields some miles further up the highway and filed charges before Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, Stroudsburg, Fields was released on bond pending hearing. Damage to the truck was set at about \$25, police said.

Services Held At Jail

Services were conducted at the ounty jail yesterday by Rev. William Marshall, pastor of Hauserville Union chapel, located between East Stroudsburg and Mini-

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Senator Williams of Delaware, who has had the op- armistice." portunity of studying the new disease at first hand, calls it

istics of this ailment, as follows:

Incidence: It is most apt to strike suddenly just after a person active in public affairs is served with a subpena to the AFL has shown considerable statesmanship. It was real testify before an investigating committee. Committee members themselves appear to be immune, although the subpena is suspected as the carrier.

Symptons: Utter and complete inability to get to the vious ailments. Occasional coronary attacks or high blood

Treatment: Completé bed rest and freedom from ex- honor is no peace at all. citement usually are recommended, with close attendance by one or more high-priced lawyers. Above all, the patient's condition must not be aggravated by any nasty questions.

! Cure: Liberal applications of whitewash are known to be highly effective. Removal of the spotlight eliminates the symptoms in a very short time. Filing of the case in a more. pigeonhole can insure permanent recovery.

AFL and the Truce

United Nations negotiators in Korea now have ample warning that many Americans will not stomach any deal

Washington Report

schisms in Europe. They under-

stand European politics. So do

In comparison, VOA counter

propaganda is ludicrous. And if

the VOA would quit scrambling

up the air waves, allied nations

could sass the Russians where it

counted. We might even be bet-

off the Voice, turn the money

over to our NATO allies and let

A recent witness from the State

Department before the House Ap-

propriations committee almost

wept at the thought that Russia

is broadcasting 1,239 hours a

week while the VOA broadcasts

only 331 hours a week in reply.

customers on the House Appro-

priations committee staff, how-ever. They showed that combin-

ed NATO countries broadcast a

total of 2,460 hours a week, com-

pared to Russia's 1,239 average.

The facts are that the Soviet

international propaganda

There are not

Union is not spending anywhere

near a billion and a half dollars

Russia and the satellite nations

Soviet slanders about the U.S.A.

The House Appropriations com-

mittee is catching onto that fact.

of State Dean Acheson's shop

from trying to do all the talking

for all the free world. Maybe if

we'll have some money after all.

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nat European ations show more interest in ter off if we were to simply shut

being saved from Communism and Jess in grabbing American

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is one of the individuals who recently warned North Atlantic Treaty Organizations that the American people are becoming testy about supporting Europe. Senator Tom Conally, the Texas Democrat who used to try and spend us into bankruptcy, recently has become an advocate of economy in foreign aid. He is up

All of this is just sound and fury, however, Administration bureaucrats keep right on trying to pump more billions out of Congress. They act as though the United States were the only nation trying to fend off the Russians.

take the Voice of America, for instance. The British, French, Dutch, Germans, Italians, Swedes, Norwegians and all the rest of the nations this side of the iron curtain conduct anti-Russian propaganda radio programs counter Soviet lies, but the State now in replying to Soviet lies, if Department acts as though it we concentrated on answering never heard of them. They ask for more and more millions for the VOA, with the obvious idea that the U.S. has to do all the talking-back to the Russians.

For example, the VOA wants to hire 3,517 more persons by the S. can spend forever and that end of fiscal 1953, and it wants anyway the VOA does a better to spend almost \$50,000,000 more job. Both conclusions are false. than it is spending this year, for a total of \$170,000,000. Congress isn't going to give the Voice that much, but the figure will be more than it is for the current year.

Russia, according to the State Department, is spending \$1,400,- Congress lets him, he'll bore Rus-600,000 annually for propaganda. sia to death. He has Congress in I doubt this, but even so it is a that condition now, so maybe meaningless figure even when used as a club to beat more money out of Congress. As far as I know, nobody but the State Department's free wheeling spenders have ever expected the S. to match Russia dollar for dollar in counter-propaganda.

The Soviet Union directs only a fraction of its propaganda at the U. S. Very few Americans, in fact, tune in on Russian English language broadcasts. Europegets the brunt of Russian propaganda and Europe should answer

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which would send Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war home to certain deaths.

Sixteen million members of the American Federation of the vicinity of the District of Columbia. It has caused some Labor, through their free trade union committee, have reminded our negotiators that "we do not have the righteto." bargain away the lives of human beings for a scrap-of-paper

Like all right-thinking people, members of the AFL are worried about secret truce talks at which they suspect Having made some research in matters of this kind, we "appearement or fake compromise schemes" are being ore- to interrogate a citizen as to his feel qualified to offer a brief description of the character- pared. We share that concern. We feel we have a rightnow-to demand a public accounting.

In protesting forcible repatriation of war prisoner's, statesmanship, for example, to point out that "the price of ness to provide data. surrender at Panmunjom is the weakening of resistance forces in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw.'

witness chair. Loss of speech. Sudden recurrences of pre- or carrying out orders at Panmunjom, ought to know that -and know it instinctively.

The great plague of 1665 killed some 68,000 persons

the United States by Congress on June 20, 1782.

Truffles are fungi that grow on oak roots, underground.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



O'Dwyer. the fundamen-American respects. One function of the Grand Jury is

onduct. The Grand Jury is really a mechanism to safeguard those who may be accused of ico or anybody to appear before crime by having them appear before their fellow-citizens, in ad--vance of indictment or as a wit-An indictment is a formal ac- ambascador for refusing to ac-

cusation made under oath by a cept a subpoena. Grand Jury, which is usually composed of 23 members of whom at least 12 must concur. The fact that a man is called before a Grand Jury to give inis guilty of anything, but if a citizen refuses, for any reason, to respond to the call of a Grand Jury, public opinion tends to regard him with suspicion. The assumption is that he is afraid

That is now the position of William O'Dwyer, former Mayor of New York and presently our ambassador to Mexico. He was Jury in New York and he declined to come from Mexico for the purpose. The New York County Grand Jury handed down the statement:

"The former mayor, we regret extraterritorial benefits. to conclude, was more concerned

a Grand Jury. However, he can

place him in a geographical posi-

tion where a subpoena can be

served. He can also dismiss an

The Grand with the reputation of his ad-Jury is one of ministration than its character." The District Attorney of New tal institutions York County made every effort of our land to bring Mayor O'Dwyer to New which every York, including an appeal to law - abiding Dean Acheson of the State Dedirectly upheld such a rejection of the ordinary and usual propartment, The Secretary of State cesses of our courts. has ample authority to instruct The Grand Jury held: the former mayor to be in New York at any specified date, or anywhere else, for that matter. He does not have the authority to order his ambassador to Mex-

> Dean Acheson, apart from being Secretary of State, is a lawand therefore understands the importance in our juridical system of the Grand Jury. His refusal to take any steps at the request of the New York County District Attorney cannot but to Mexico. give the impression that he upholds O'Dwyer in his refusal to

appear before this Grand Jury. The ambassador to Mexico could not claim diplomatic immunity. While under international law, an ambassador is free from judicial procedure in the country to which he is assigned, asked to appear before a Grand under the general extraterritorial provisions governing diplomatic representatives, he does not enjoy such benefits within his own country. In the United States, an American diplomat enjoys no

Therefore, the record must stand that in a matter involving William O'Dwyer's conduct while he was Mayor of New York, he avoided appearance before a Grand Jury and that the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, in-

From the entire pattern of the investigation we are thoroughly convinced that, in the mind of Mayor O'Dwyer, the uprooting of corruption in the police department was not, in fact, the true purpose of this investigation."

(The investigation referred to above was one that O'Dwyer ordered and which amounted to The Grand Jury further stated

concerning its own investigation; "Only one witness of impor tance was not heard, although he was doubtless the most importantof all. We refer to ex-Mayor O'Dwyer, presently ambassador

The appointment of O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico came as a result of the collapse of his administration as Mayor of New York, accompanying a series of public scandals. He resigned and was given the Mexican post. It was felt at the time that the Administration was anxious to get him out of the public eye. O'Dwyer has had a singular career. An immigrant to the United States, he became a policeman, studied law, became a

Brooklyn, mayor, a brigadiergeneral and is now an ambassador. He is an affable, cheerful person, popular in many stages of his political career.

While appearance before a grand jury does not involve an accusation against him, failure to appear casts a cloud upon his record and his good intentions. The rejection of co-operation by Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, raises a serious issue of his own attitude toward our juridical system.

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cert

Paris police cracked down on ·local taxicab drivers unexpectedly one day and made them all take new driving tests and eveexaminations before renewing their licenses. The cabbies were not pleased. They struck back by suddenly observing all ordinances to the letter: refused to exceed legal speed limits; stopped politely at intersections to let pedestrians walk across instead of the usual mad dash; obediently halted for every "step" sign. The result was, according to Time Magazine's report, the biggest and most hopeless traffic jam Paris had known in a decade The police, knowing when they magistrate, a district attorney in were licked, backed down,

-by H. I. Phillips

Elmer Twitchell insists there is

Please. Inquiries Invited."

He also swears he saw black

smoke coming out of the White

House chimneys and that when

he asked what the Washington

monument was somebody told him it marked the spot where the

steel operators fell . . . Some folks

are calling that big labor organ-

Campaign banners that are get-

ting big laughs in the road re-

vival of "Of Thee I Sing" include

"Turn the Reformers Out" and

"Out With the Old Crooks, in

dumb clown instead of as the

plaintive, futile but wholly be-

lievable character made famous

by Victor Moore . . . Out idea of

a fellow in a tough spot in the

week's labor situation was a man

trying to PHONE a WIRE com-

S. Jay Kaulman, just named dir-

ector of the John Myers Founda-

tion for the Encouragement of

New Talent in the Arts, was one

of the first Broadway columnists

and was encouraging young tal-

at \$17.90 and says, "I asked about

this skinner and a bum fells me

escrow means nobody can get any

that when President Truman got

that blessing from Howard Mc-

for a fast shipment of STEEL

pany to get a message through

ization the "Seize-I-O."

Broadway and -by Fulton Lewis, Jr. Elsewhere

-- By Jack Lait



New York one of the leasant chores entrusted to me ast autumn was proposed visit Jamaica that the other amaica, where rses pull only carriages and not your heart and purse

them do the answering. They strings) to keep Linda Darnell from being too lonely in the West Indies. Unfortunately a hurricane reared its miserable head and the trip was called off, so Miss Darnell was left down there in Jamaica in the care of a blond Adnois named Tab Hunter, who I guess you could call the road company Heimer. Well, a woman can't always have everything. It was Linda's cross to bear.

I caught up with the big. easy, going, good-looking Mr. Hunter today over orange juice at the Plaza, and after I finally got him to stop talking about Linda reverently-all right, after we both stopped he got something else off his chest. He was in the middle of composing a list of women with whom he'd hate to be enough short wave stations in stranded on a desert island.

Tab knew a little something combined to require that much about the subject; in the movie he made with Linda in Jamaica-The plain truth is that we are Island of Desire he played a With Linda it was fun.

However, Mr. Hunter had a Europe would be satisfied. As it few other types in mind. He was is, the State Department tries to startlingly bitter for a guy who is assume the burden of Europe only 21 and has been keeping company (do people still say The assumption is that the U. that?) for a good while now with a professional figure skater named Joyce Lockwood.

."The one that would drive me craziest." he said, reflecting soberly, "would be the girl who but that doesn't keep Secretary wanted to boss me. I can't stand bossy women.

"Gee, you'd think smart women would know how that irritates a man. Yet, just the other day I through, 'No, no, you're not playing it right. It should be done this way.' 'Look,' I told her, aca, N. Y. 'suppose you play your part and

Tab also would be dismally unhappy with a girl who talks too "That would be a night-Sea level has been raised about mare," he said. "And you know 25 inches during the last 100 -we wouldn't run out of conyears by water released from versation. Or she wouldn't. She'd go on and on and all I'd have to do would be to say 'Yes, dear' oc-Some 2,700 earthquakes occur casionally . . . and go out of my daily in some part of the world, mind. Gosh, there are an awful cise but most of them are too minor lot of girls in the world who can't

stop talking, aren't there?" The affected woman is another on his list. The one with the ar- sense of humor and an excellent tificial poses and the phony atmosphere. I must report that Mr. Hunter named a couple of Italy, we were told, and was on Hollywood names, in this classification, but I will not mention other cities on a lecture tour. them because I do not want to help compound a slander. Life on a desert island with one of these would drive Tab nutty. would be happiest with on a des-"You'd never really know who ert island—aside from the usual" she was," he complained. "She'd requirements of beauty, figure always be acting, acting, acting, and allure is the girl who's She'd probably wear her grass ready, within reason, to do what skirt with an affected air, too.

A pet hate of the boy's is the girl who isn't a good sport. The a swim, she says sure; if you feel one who'd call an opponent's line like roasting popcorn. shot out, in tennis, because she okay to that, too. Linda's that couldn't bear to lose. Tab has kind of a girl, and there are a met a lot of these, because he's few others in Hollywood, like Ann an athletic guy, who figure-skat- Blyth." ed, rode show horses and played tennis and thus came across many athletic females. Mind you, he's all for the sportsminded girl-but. the kind who would cut their mothers' hearts out to win a golf match leave him cold.

"I suppose if you sum it up," . just myself to either one of them. PAGE FOUR Tab said, "the kind of girl a man If they could to me."

THE COMPLETE ANGLER



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis One day last ate his spaghetti. I have been

he said with a modest smile,

"that is, if you can find an hour

He had inscribed the title page

When I got home I DID read

the book. It was entitled "A

page, I realized why a few times

during the lunch I had imagined

that I saw a halo around the

Ireland to Rome to study for the

priesthood. He liked Italy so

well that he had stayed on and

got a job as medical relief ad-

ministrator during the Nazi oc-

cupation and after Italy's libera-

What he saw, what he experi-

of the suffering Italians is al-

about all this at the luncheon.

lot of the youngsters shined shoes

They traveled in gangs and com-

mitted every kind of crime under

the sun. But officially they were

Monsignor Carroll - Abbing,

watching them, saw God in every

family loyalty, vitality and a will

to live-all qualities that were God-given and that were worth

Today, by his work and tireless

endeavor, there are eight of these

'Shoeshine Hotels" in Italy. Hun-

been saved and made into useful,

happy, productive members of

States do 82 per cent of their

weekly business on Friday and

one of them. He saw courage,

"shoeshine boys."

human society.

Saturday.

In 1930 he had been sent from

or so with rothing else to do."

to me and I thanked him.

Chance to Live."

priest's head.



we get together and tell one an-

other a lot of fibs about the number of newspapers that run our columns, about the enormous amount of fan mail we get, and how we like one another's writ-

Among those present was Bradtested for a picture and the little ley Kelly, one of the heads of my starlet opposite me said, halfway syndicate. Bradley is very much interested in the George Junior Republic in Freeville, near Ith-

This is the pioneer co-ed republic type school where the citizens earn while they learn, and emphasis is laid on character development. It inspired the fa-mous Boys' Town founded by

With him he had a Catholic priest by the name of John Patrick Carroll-Abbing - Monsignor

tention to the Monsignor. He was a little fellow with a good

his way to San Francisco and What interested me most about the Monsignor was the way he

the man feels like doing.

"You know-you want to go for

on a spot when I asked him whether he'd rather be stranded with Linda or with Joyce, his girl (with whom, incidentally, he won several West Coast skating cham-

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Furlough-Vern Howard, 19year old son of Deputy Prothonotary and Mrs. James Howard, is on a furlough from Fort Drew,

Taxes-County Commissioners have decided upon a nine mill tax will be divided this way: Six rate-one mill less than in 1941.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnes, Fulmer avenue, celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. Accompanied by Stanley and Doris Barnes and Charles Albert they motored to Johnson City, N. Y.

PTA.—The Clearview PTA will meet this evening with A. Byrd McDowell, president, in charge.

Labor-Union heads in April, 1932, declared there must be no strikes during the war-but that war was not against Communism.

20 Years Ago

Relief - It is announced that Monroe County will receive \$140,-000 for poor relief. Total contributions for the milk fund to date are \$104.

Celebration - The Happy Go Lucky Club, Tannersville, honored Homer Carlton and Clair Learn, whose birthdays were celebrated, and Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Surprise-A surprise party was held at Palmerton in honor of "I'd like to have you read it," Mrs. F. A. Christman's birthday.

> County Building-The County Commissioners awarded contracts for alterations to Chemical Fire Company headquarters. Contracts went to Frank & Hatten, Matt Kime, Claude Setzer and R. J.

Hollywood And as I went on, page after -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - From kids to chimps-that's Cary Grant's latest switch in screen playmates.

He "loved" working with five attractive children in "Room for One More." So did his wife, Betsy Drake. The experience gave them an idea, Cary said:

"If we don't have some children of our own soon, we may adopt some. You've got to have enced, what he did for the relief one or two to know what life is most a miracle of human endurall about." ance. Yet, he never spoke a word Presently, Cary, an only child

himself, has backed down the evolutionary ladder to pick his pic-After the war he founded the "Shoeshine Hotels" in Italy. They ture partners. They're a couple were named that way because a of chimpanzees, in "Darling, I Am Growing Younger." on the side. Italy was then full In what should prove an agreeof thousands of kids who had lost their parents in the war.

able comedy, Grant is a research scientist. He works with caged monkeys in search of a fountainof-youth formula. His boss, Charles Coburn, eggs him on because Coburn has his monocled eye on his luscious secretary, Marilyn Monroe. Well, Cary doesn't find the for-

mula but one of his chimps accidentally does. The monk mixes a chemical concoction and dumps it into the bottle of office drinking water. Presently the graytempled Grant has retrogressed to his jalopy-and-bearskin-coat dreds and hundreds of boys have days. And he and his wife, Ginger Rogers, who also drinks some of the stuff unsuspectingly, imagine themselves back on their honeymoon.

Working with chimps can be And I had admired this man for the way he ate his spaghetti! trying, as I saw in an hour on the set. One chimp is supposed to For the first time in history, yank off Grant's horn-rimmed spectacles. On some takes she'd there are more potential women do it fine. Other times she'd voters than men in the United sprawl on her back or get interested in another player or a Food stores in the United length of string.

You could hear Cary telling her, "Take 'em off, take 'em off!" as he thrust his spectacled face

now a sign on the White House: News "Truman & Sawyer Steel Corp-Newsreel New book by oration. Rails, Girders and President Tru-Beams of all Kinds. We Aim to

man on the labor situation: "The SEIZE Around Us." . . That 18-month sentence for Frank Costello, if ever served,

months for contempt of video audiences, six months for aversion Couldn't Frank Costello have to brilliant lighting and six claimed he had nothing but a finmonths for following his lawyer's ger in the Kefauver proceedings? advice . . . Frank played the judicial slot machine and the symbols that fell were three iron bars . . . The Garble Sisters got all mixed up over the week's news . . . They thought Costello was taken over for government operation, With the New!" . . . Paul Hart-that the steel industry got 18 man is Throttle-bottom as a over for government operation, months and a \$5,000 fine from Queen Juliana and that Newbold Morris got a ticker tape parade up Broadway for his showing in

Burgomaster Impellitteri of New York is in Florida for a rest by doctor's orders . . . The physician recommended some place at least 1,000 miles from Rudolf Halley . . . There is plenty that "Impy" doesn't know about figures, but Palm Beach is not as good a place to study them now as it was a month ago . . Supreme ent even then . . . The Triple Court Justice Bill Douglas de- Threat Negative Man of 1952 is Roy Mikels who observed their clares that the U.S. A. in distri- the witness in the Washington world should make it a point to nothing nowhere at no time." stir up peasant revolutions Shudda Haddim missed "Escrow" the governments it is supposed to be rescuing . . . (And we wonder why even our best friends don't trust us!!! . . . Leon part of the money." ' " We hear Jolson, who landed in this country only five years ago as a displaced person, borrowed \$2,000 Grath he had it sent back for and promoted a new sewing machine which has made him fabulously rich, started creating college fellowships this week . . . Leon has been so successful he is

close to the chimp's. Obviously this coaching, invisible to the camera because his head was turned, would have to be wiped off the sound track.

After acting in his preceding equally notorious scene-stealers as chimps?

"Chimps are all right," he said. "It's me that's all wrong. It seems that when the chimps do a scene right, the actors do it

almost eligible to be seized by the government.

Frank McKinney, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, says he doesn't think the voters will pay any attention to the corruption issue . . . Wanna bet? . . . Lee DeForest, pretty much the daddy of radio and video, was given a banquet this picture with children, how does week on the 45th anniversary of Grant like working with such his invention of the all-important three-element radio tube . . .

verification.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell

Lee began it all with a little

shack on the waterfront at City

Point, on the edge of New Haven,

Conn., and the natives used to

point to it and say, "Some feller

is foolin' around with the crazy

idea you can hear talk at dis-

tances of five miles."



"You're lucky your tickets are behind a post. The show is terrible."

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in the newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The men directing the negotiations from Washington,

We cannot buy peace with treachery. Peace without formation does not mean that he

First American city to be serviced with gas was Balti-

The bald eagle was adopted as the national emblem of

Income taxes in the United States were first author-





week I was hav- trying for nigh unto a quarter of ing lunch in a century to master the art of New York City spaghetti-eating, but have not yet with some colleagues of mine. gues" I mean we were ready to go on our way competing col- the priest gave me a book. umnists. Every once in a while

In other words, these are regular little brag-feasts which not only are very pleasant but reinforce our egos considerably.

Father Flanagan-God rest his

Carroll-Abbing, to be more pre-We didn't pay any special at-

He had just come over from

Mr. Hunter refused to be put pionships). "Just say," he commented cagily, "that I could adSPECIAL EXTRA



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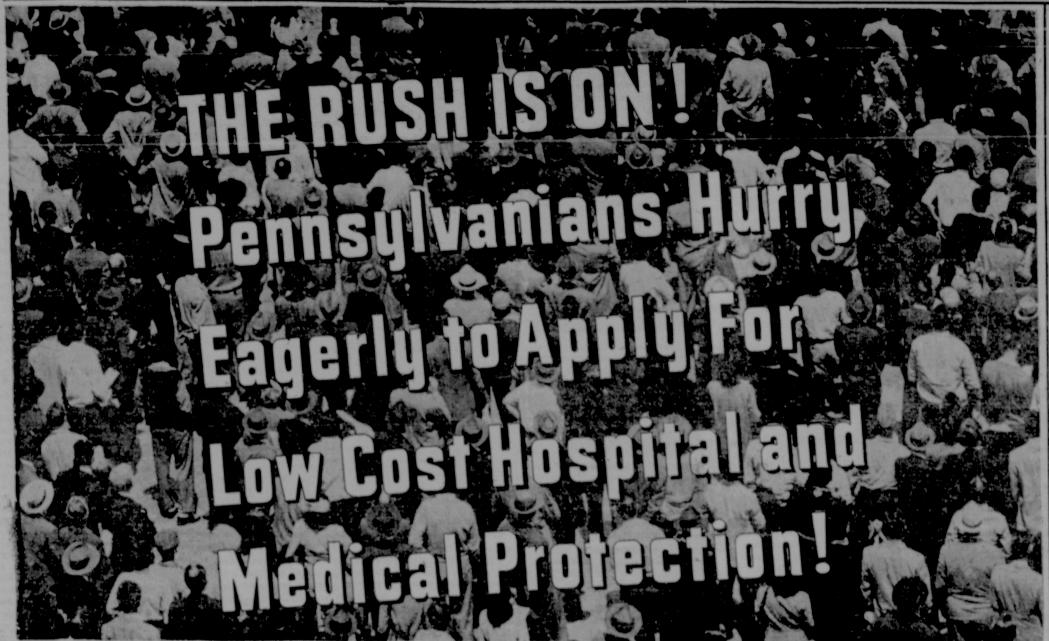
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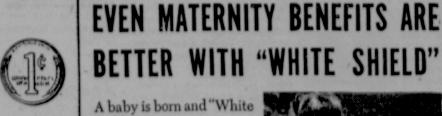
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Portland Club

Portland - The Woman's Club

of Portland will hold its April

meeting on Wednesday afternoon

at 2:30 in the social room of the

Baptist church. Mrs. Bert Tran-

sue, president, will preside. An

executive board meeting has been

called to proceed the regular

meeting at 1:30 sharp, for which

board members are asked to re-

At 3 p. m. a program will be presented by the Garden Group

of the club. The guest speaker will be Thomas A. Knepp, of

Stroudsburg, who will illustrate

Mrs. David Edwards will be

chairman of the hostess commit-

card party being held under the auspices of the Monroe County

Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals at the Indian

Queen Hotel on Wedesnday night

Prizes and refreshments will be

featured and tickets may be ob-

tained from the chairman, Mrs.

Francis Brodhead, or at the hotel

the night of the party. Guests

Mrs. Brodhead is being assisted

by Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Made-

vine, Mrs. Otto Heins, Mrs. Frank

Kerr, Mrs. Leon Hopke, Mrs.

Emerson Rahn and Mrs. Alma

Bartonsville -The Jolly Jane

Mrs. Frank Herting, of Brook-

Refreshments were served,

marked by Easter decorations.

Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Jos-

eph Dunbar and daughter, Jo-

the hostess, Miss Emma Dunbar.

are several fruits you can chop

with the cranberries: Oranges,

apples, or lemons, leaving the peel

on all of these. Or add canned

brushed pineapple (drained) to

the chopped cranberries and

field Jr. on April 22.

club met at the home of Miss

Jolly Jane Club

Makes Dressings

for the Cancer Society.

Jr., won the hostess prize.

lyn Ruster, Mrs. Stella B. Mer

SPCA Card Party

Wednesday At

Indian Queen

at 8 o'clock.

cards, if possible.

his talk on "Birds and Flowers"

To Speak At

chairman.

Joint Meeting

Clinic, will speak at the meeting

of the Wesleyan Service Guild on

Tuesday night, April 15, at 8,

Her topic will be "The Family-A

The Guild Trio will present several selections; Mrs. Harold

Carlton is in charge of devotions:

Portland — Frances Siptroth, daughter of Milton Decker of East Stroudsburg on Saturday afternoon became the bride of Douglas K. Delps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Delps Sr., of Port-

The ceremony was performed in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, by Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor.

The bride wore a navy suit with white accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. On their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Delps will reside in Stroudsburg. Mrs. Delps is dental assistant to Dr. E. J. Dening, Stroudsburg. Mr. Delps, who was discharged from U. S. Army service in 1945, is in the painting and decorating business in Portland.

Reception Tonight At Zion Church

An informal reception will be tendered the new members of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church who have been received into fellowship of the church since last Easter. The reception will be held tonight at 8.

Among those to be honored are the 25 new members received during the Easter season of 1952. The reception is sponsored by the consistory and the Woman's Guild of the church.

Other meetings listed during the week include the meeting of the Women's Guild on Tuesday night at 7:45. Members are asked to bring gifts for "Another

The Faithful Workers class will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, 804

Candlelight Service Given By Young Choir

An Easter service of worship and candlelighting last night closed the Easter observances at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, which opened with two identical morning worship serv-lces, one at 9 and one at 11. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell

Brought to both large congregations "The Gospel of the Emptly Tomb," and the senior choir sang "Resurrection" from the cantata "The Divine Redeemer," by Gounod under the direction of Vernon C. Imbt, organist.

The Westminster choir also sang at both morning services and were in charge of the candielight service last night, on the theme "Christ Alive Forevermore." James Ifft was leader, Harriett Garaventi and Patte Mc-Cain gave readings, while Eva Hess served as organist.

The Westminster choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer sang four anthems: "All in the April Evening." Rob-erton; "All Glory Laud and Hon-Teschner: "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," Lotti; and "I Walk the King's Highway." Williams. Dr. Earl Willholte was their accompanist.

Installation On Wednesday

Tannersville The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet on Wednesday evening. April 16, at which time there will be installation of officers. The officers are reminded to wear their long white gowns for this occasion.

Mrs. Cora Smith, District Deputy President, and her staff installed officers at the Sciota Lodge No. 22 on Good Friday evening. This was a very impressive ceremony as all who participated realized the sacredness of this Holy Day.

The other Rebekah installation days in the County are April 16 at Tannersville, April 24 at Effort and April 25 in Stroudsburg.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 14 Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 2:15. Easter Monday dance, BVM Sodality of St. Mary of the Mount

Church, Skyline Inn. Senior. Tri-Hi-Y square dance, 8:30 to 11:30 at YMCA.

VFW Auxiliary and post, joint installation 8 p.m. Ann Logan Hospital Society,

YMCA 8 p.m. Reception for new members. Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 Music Study Club, 7:30, Stroud Community House.

Married Couples class supper, Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at

home of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap, 7:30 p.m. Sons & Daughters of Liberty

at Odd Fellows hall, 8 p.m. Tannersville Po of A pal party at POS of A hall.

Children's Aid Society budget meeting, at CAS rooms, 7:30 p.m. Monroe Co. Organization, Public Health Nursing at General

Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Women's Guild, Zion Reformed Church, 7:45 p.m.



Friends Honor Mrs. Metzgar Honored On At Analomink 80th Birthday

Analomink-A group of friends and fellow members of the Analomink Parent Teachers association gathered Monday night in the school dining room to honor Mrs. Mildred Metzgar with a cradle shower. They had decorated the dining room in pale

green and pink streamers. Miniature candles and four specially decorated cakes graced the tables, where bouquets of pring flowers had been placed. 'The gifts were presented in a pink and white bassinet trimmed with pink rosettes.

The following were present: Mae Cramer, Doris Miller, Addie Weidman, Adelaide Nauman, Pearl LaBar, Laura Repsher, Lillian Wagner, Mrs. C. Moyer, Grace Transue, Ann Schimmel, Ross Transue, Ruby LaBar, Marian Smiley, Mrs. DeDecker, Annabelle Fritz, Betty Van Vliet, Mrs. T. Keller, Mrs. Jean Cramer, Irene Besecker, Louisa Pensyl, Cora Warner, Mrs. Newton Cramer, Doris Cramer and the hon-

ored guest, Mrs. Mildred Metzgar. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. T. Bennett. Mrs. S. Michaels, and Mrs. C. Metzgar.

Meeting Postponed

There will be no meeting of Mrs. Van Vorst the executive board of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County Entertains this week. Instead they will coma dinner meeting on Thursday. April 24.

Altar Guild Wednesday Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet in the social rooms on Wednesday night

Just Between

-By Bobby-Westbrook

Anything resembling an Easter parade in the Stroudsburgs was purely coincidental, and consisted mostly of youngsters rebelliously hiding their Easter finery under heavy winter coats that their mother's insisted on.

Of course, there was a sprinkling of teen-agers, beyond the age of coercion, who ventured forth in light spring coats and filmy dresses, whipping in the cold wind. But with nobody to watch, even their pride failed to keep them warm for any extended strolling.

Last night's rain caught evening church-goers without bers, and carrying potted lilles for delivery to the shut-ins through the rain.

Fortunately however it cleared enough to hold the traditional family Easter egg hunt out-ofdoors. Every year there is a new crop of cousins to be initiated into the mysteries of egg hunts, and another group joining in the ranks of "I-can-find-them-my-

But what would have happened if we'd ever have to have it indoors is something that won't bear thinking of. Also what this surfeit of Easter candy is going to do to the children's digestions today hardly bears thinking of,

However, now's the time we make up for having such an easy schedule last week, so let's get busy, hunh?

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party L'ne" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

(Daily Record photo) Mrs. Sarah Lesoine Mrs. Lesoine

An open house marked the 80th birthday of Mrs. Sarah Lesoine on Saturday, celebrated at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Vesta Sloat, 37 Lackawanna

Ave., East Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives called throughout the day to pay their respects thronging the house from 10 in the morning until 11 o'clock. Mrs. Lesoine, who is in good health although unable to get out much, thoroughly enjoyed the party,

All of her twelve children came home for the celebration as well as most of her 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchil-

Her children include Howard Cramer, of East Stroudsburg; Reed Cramer, of Cresco; Otto Lesoine, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clarence White, Pocono Plateau; Russell Lesoine, Stroudsburg; Henry Lesoine, East Strouds-Julian Lesoine, Lake Ariel; Mrs. Claude Bradley, Monticello, N. Y.; Mrs. Vesta Sloat, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Charles Lopey, Stroudsburg; Miss Delores Lesoine, East Stroudsburg: and Mrs. Jack O'Neil, Allentown.

Aid Society

Portland The Ladies Aid Society of the Mount Bethel Presbyterian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis Van Vorst on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. Van Vorst presided. Refreshments and decorations were in keeping with Easter.

Attending were: Mrs. Woodrow Frey and daughter, Sonia, of Bethlehem, Mrs. Obadiah Hunt of Sandt's Eddy, Mrs. Clye Brands and Mrs. George Nicholas of Columbia, Mrs. David Edwards of Portland, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Eva Shuster, Mrs. Milla Hartley, Mrs. William Butz, Mrs. Clyde Pettenger, Mrs. Charles Wit, Mrs. Raymond Wil-Mrs. Charles Van Vorst, and the hostess, Mrs. Lewis Van Vorst. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milla

Rev., Mrs. Wunder Announce Birth Of A Son

Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wunder of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son, Frederick William, born Saturday morning at 2:29 a.m. at the General Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces, and both mother and son are fine. The Wunders have three daughters.

Literary Group Hears Reviews At Williams Home

Portland - The Literary Group of the Woman's club met on Wednesday afternoon at the the home of Miss Ruth Williams. honey. Mrs. E. L. Kennedy reviewed the book, "The Mudlark", and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon reviewed "Gentian Hill."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Karbel, Mrs. Charles Hilferty, Mrs. Ernest Courtney. Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. E. I. Kennedy, and the hostess, Miss Ruth Wil-

The next meeting will be held in May at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jewell, Mount Bethel,

Miss H. Eloise Bryan, of Swift-water, who serves as psychologist for the Stroudsburg schools and the Bethlehem Child Guidance

The Record Social News

Watt was graduated from Car-

bondale High School and Phillips-

Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

He attended Cornell University

School of Chemical Engineering

Pennsylvania Bankers, Associa-tion, and serves on various State

Rutgers University.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

John Watt To Speak On Money At Woman's Club Today

Mrs. Parker Riday, president, will be in charge of refreshments. This program has been arranged The finance meeting of the Woman's Club to be held this afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House will be devoted to a discussion of "A Woman and Her Money," led by John E. Watt, trust by Mrs. Robert Rasely, program officer of the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. A native of Carbondale, Mr.



John Watt

quilting meeting. Mrs. Raymond Christman of Little Gap quilted Ames-Miller Weddingls Announced

been made of the marriage of Mrs. Helen Miller, daughter of Nathaniel Smith of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Smith of Delaware Water Gap, to Edward S. Ames, of East Orange, N. J.

They were married at Elkton, Md., on March 31 at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist church by Rev. E. J. Sturgill. The single ring ceremony was used and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Kehnedy of Portland, cousins of the bride.

The bride was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with accessories to match and she had a corsage of pink sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a gold-colored crepe dress with brown accessories and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon in the South, the couple will make their home at Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Clugston The public is invited to the Is Honored On Birthday

Tannersville -A surprise gettogether, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. William Clugston on with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet on hand to mark the occasion. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments, are asked to bring their own. provided by the guests, including a birthday cake, brought the

pleasant affair to a close. Mrs. Clugston received fine gifts, many cards (one from a friend in Colorado Springs, Col. with whom she attended Sunday school in Philadelphia way back in the nineties), and Easter plants.

Stroud Firemen For Cancer Society To Be Guests At Dinner

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Emma Dunbar to make dressings Stroud Township Fire Department will entertain the firemen and their families at a dinner on lyn, N. Y., who is visiting her Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in sister, Mrs. James N. Canfield the Middle Stroud fire house.

Each member of the Auxiliary is asked to bring a covered dish and table service to take care of Those present were Mrs. Verher family. non Wallace, Mrs. Roy Schreck,

S. & D. L. Tuesday

anne, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Samuel Dun-Monroe Council, Sons and bar, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Daughters of Liberty, will meet James Canfield Jr., Mrs. Frank Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Herting, Miss Mary Alleger, and Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. Following the regular session, the The next meeting will be held Past Officers Club will hold its at the home of Mrs. James Canmonthly meeting. All Past Officers of the club are invited to attend. If you're preparing fresh chopped cranberry relish for post

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The dance is sponsored by the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg on behalf of the teen-age dancing group which is a project of the club. A special invitation is extended teenagers and their friends in surrounding and their friends in surrounding which the committee hopes will and an all-over smattering of be a large one.

Pal Party Tuesday

and was graduated from the Wharton School of Accounts and Finance. He was also graduated from the Graduate School of Banking, conducted by the American Bankers Association at Before coming to Stroudsburg he was with the Scranton Lackawanna Trust Co., for 17 years. An officer of the Corporate Fiduing year. ciaries Association, Group 3,8

committees for that group. In the community, Mr. Watt is treasurer of the Monroe County unit of the American Cancer Society, and for the Dutch Treat The best way to capture

There will be special music presented by Mrs. Francis Meredith Mrs. Burton George and Miss Gene Schiller, Mrs. Peter N. Wohlsen will give the opening invocation.

Members of the Woman's Club have been asked to prepare their art, which may include needle point as well as oils or other handicraft for the federation meeting on May 1.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and daughters, Doris Ruth and Susan, have returned to their home in Manchester, Conn., after spending the holidays with Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, of Ransberry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellenberger, of Smith St., Stroudsburg, had all their children and their children's families home for Easter with the exception of their son, John, who is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Miss Joan Stofflet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Stofflet, Main St., Stroudsburg, was home for Easter from Skidmore College.

Thomas Pyle spent the Easter holidays from Pennsylvania State College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pyle, Stroudsburg.

Orchestra To Play For Teen-Age Dance

of Wind Gap on Tuesday night, Brodheadsville - Lew Stanley

Gideons To Meet

The Gideons of the Strouds-

burgs will meet for prayer at the

home of Gideon Wilmer Albert

per cent of those who see it, like

Be that as it may, it's one way

Sears. Now's the time for fixing

your home up both inside and out,

and there's no better way to in-

sure a quality job at minimum cost

than with paints, brushes, and oth-

er equipment from our basement

As for me, if I wanted my eyes

'dotted" . . . I'd go shopping for

something with plenty of dash . . .

like those young and festive blous-es being sold in Carrie Rusk's de-

partment. One that caught my at-

tention Saturday was demure as a

violet in styling, with modest neck-

line and long, puffed sleeves; but

lighthearted as a fiesta, with con-

fetti dots. Of sheer batiste, a blouse

such as this can go a long way to-

ward brightening the late spring

I vote "yes" also for those crisp

sheers and broadcloth blouses that

wear their stripes so proudly.

Washable and pert, they'll con-

tinue "in the service" nobly for

many months to come. They're so

youthful that even Helen Levy's

teen-age department is showing

them . . . but they're just as be-

coming to the more mature

Talking color reminds me of the

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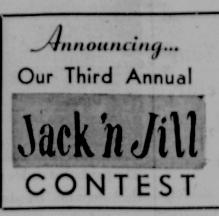
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International Boiler Active In Defense Work

By James B. Gaffney

One of Monroe County's oldest industries, International Boiler Works Co., in East Stroudsburg has increased its employment roll 50 per cent over that of a year ago and is taking an active part in pro-

John B. Kingsley, president of the firm, said he attributes the augmented personnel figure to defense requirements being greater; the spread of the concern's sales organization on a long-range basis and the addition of new facilities and modern equipment to the plant.

Founded in July, 1886 by Henry Weiser, Henry Seiders and James W. Booth, under the name of Weiser, Seiders and Co., the boiler plant first was housed in the old Glass Works building on Washington St., in ace Fellencer, then went on to with desertion and non-support.

burg. Also pictured outside Grace Lutheran church, East Strouds

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"We have been operating with two shifts since last November," Kingsley stated "an indication that

our firm is growing.' Citing the need for skilled labor in this section Kingsley noted that International Boiler Works Co. presently is training senior students from East Stroudsburg High School in its plant in an attempt to offset the serious shortage preva-

lent throughout the area. Production at the plant for the armed forces mainly is to supply Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force bases, camps and quarters with stationary boilers for power processing and heating. "And, because the U. S. forces are spread throughout the world, International boilers are found in many foreign lands and in all the 48 states," Kingsley asserted. The firm at present has 53 offices in the United States to handle their business transactions, adding 14 contact centers since 1949.

Advancing their method of production from equipment used in 1886 when the operations were limited and crude, consisting of a screw punch and a few small tools with bending rolls operated by hand, the firm today employs the latest type equipment and tools to turn out an excellent boiler, recognized by purchasers throughout the world.

Tremendous strides have been taken since the days of the 1886 fire boiler. Several fires which destroyed previous plants failed to dismay progress and today the firm employs 225 persons, provid- NOT REALLY A PART of the Easter ensemble worn by Gail Swisher ing steady work and contributing 9, is the lily apparently growing out of the young lady's hat. Act-greatly to the economic stability ually the plant is being held by Doris Salathe, 512 Main St., Strouds-

Located at the northeast end of East Stroudsburg, the present plant was constructed in 1920. Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, 10 Production was consolidated for burg. efficiency and the building was modernly equipped and fireproof-

Activity centers around the main shop which is 500 feet long and 100 feet wide. Materials are handled on overhead cranes with a 51 foot span and 30 foot lift. The "Ibeam" shape of the plant is completed at the north end by a shop rived at the Salvation Army Headquarters on Broad St., where the 210 feet by 40 feet, containing had an interview with Lt. Colonel John Grace, divisional commands steel plate storage and lay-out for the Southeastern Pennsylvania floors and at the south end by a Division. building of the same dimensions

used to store completed boilers. a new type of doughnut that has Acclaims Vaylo While producing heavily for the just been made. A doughnut with government, International also a handle so that it can be dunked Daylight Found Me contributes greatly to civilian more easily. He escorted the Completely Worn Out

needs.

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dren, and some of the little chil-During World War Two Inter- dren sang for the group. national's production broke all The Corps Cadets then went to previous records, being completely the home and hospital for unmarsevoted to making tools of war. ried mothers, and on to Ivy House, Among the many items manufactured for the war effort were sured and the sured for the war effort were sured as the sured for the war effort were sured as the sured for the war effort were sured as the sured for the war effort were sured as the sured for the war effort were sured as the sured for the war effort were sured as the sured for the war effort were sured tace condensors for cruisers and children who have no particular are from broken homes.

They visited the Men's Social Service Center, where they saw the largest institution for men in old self. Even the boys at the Fire House policed the improvement in

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Service Center, where they saw being remained in this country. They saw the furniture that was being repaired, the paper in the bailing room, toys ready for repair, clothing being the world. I want to tell every-one about it.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Galdys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and daughters Beverly and Shirley spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family. Robert K. Dyson, son of Gladys Dyson celebrated his 15th birthday

Fred Goucher celebrated his

birthday recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Woolever and family and Mrs. Rehm, of Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar and daughter. Diane and son, Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar recently.

Mrs. Laura LaBar is improving after a serious operation. Mrs. John LaBar was admitted

to the General Hospital-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindrew spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shively.

Ernest Werkheiser celebrated his third birthday yesterday." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser

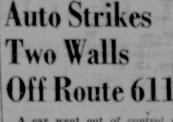
Bruce Reish spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisn and

family on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son. Donald Reish celebrated his birthday on Wednesday.

Douglas Greene and son, Bruce were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and family recently.

Mrs. Emma Kitchen, of New Jersey visited Mrs. Laura LaBar on Tuesday.



vesterday on Route 611 two miles Both are in county jall pending Private Message

was Peter Stets, 24, of Manville, ings were Irvin Van Why, 39, Ana. British Foreign Secretary Anthony N. J., driving south. His car left lomink, charged with non-support, Eden yesterday in an attempt to the highway and skidded into the and William Robinson, 28, of 10 solve Anglo-Egyptian crisis over stone wall on the property of Hor- N. Third St., Stroudsburg, charged the Suez and Sudan. There was strike the stone wall on land of George F. Ockershausen. Both walls and the hedge and lawn on Orthopedic Clinic the Ockershausen property were damaged in the amount of \$100. Set For Wednesday Some \$400 damage was done to The orthopedic clinic will be the car, which was towed to a held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Genslight shock, police said, Stets was last night.

Youth Center Directors Named

The new board of directors for Life Underwriters. he American Legion Youth Cenfer has been named.

Delegates from Stroudsburg are Ray Cziffer and Marlene Sabatine with Jean Woolever selected to serve as secretary by members from that school.

East Stroudsburg delegates are Mary Ann (Mano) Harmon and John Eaton. Janet Stewart will serve as treasurer for the organi-

Presidential and vice presiden-tial posts will be filled at a meeting on April 20.

Railroads Spend Fortune

New York (A) — Class "A" rail-roads spent \$2,175,859,000 last year for fuel, materials and supplies Barto used in their operations-second largest total on record, the Association of American Railroads re-This topped 1950 by \$435,951,000.

Four Men Arrested On Charges Of Non-Support, Desertion

ion and non-support, the sheriff's office reported yesterday. The arrests were made on bench warrants the end of last week. A car went out of control and burg RD2, and Floyd Adams, 36,

hearings.

north of Stroudsburg.

Pfc. Don Henzey said the driver

Released from jail pending hearno hint of what suggestion Pre-

Stroudsburg garage. Except for eral Hospital, it was announced

Dr. C. R. Hanlon, Bethlehem, will act as clinician. The clinic is conducted under the auspices of the Monroe County Crippled Children's Society with transporation furnished by the Monroe County

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Everyone in Monroe County who could make his or her way to a television or radio set last Friday was Johnny-on-the-spot to watch Harry Schaeffer, the rookie southsional pitching with the Strouds- 15-rounder in Chicago Stadium. burg Poconos in 1946 and 1947, team voted most likely to succeed in the National League, in the the Harlem titleholder. first of a three-game city series.

However, what everyone hoped would be a day of triumph for the lanky lefty turned out to be the poorest of the spring campaign for Harry, one of the most popular players to ever wear the uniform of the Stroudsburg Poconos. Schaeffer was wild and gave up several important hits during the five innings he worked. The Dodgers tallied three runs in the opening frame and two more in the fifth and final stanza of the day for Harry. However, two of the three markers picked up in the initial frame were classed as unearned, both coming across the plate on an infield error, with two batters retired.

sion, that Schaeffer was nervous round. The Rock, however, held from the opening pitch. Harry the crown only one year, losing to didn't hurl that same concentrated Zale in 1948 by a three-round Schaeffer's fielding was as alert as McFadden has won 22 of 25 fights names as Joe DiMaggio, Sam Chapman, Lou Boudreau, Bobby Doerr ever and he flied to right field in and LaStarza 49 of 51. his only trip to the plate. The On the same night, Cleveland places you'll find the likes of Ed his only trip to the plate. The lanky southpaw came up with will feature an impressive all-star Mathews, Dick Hall, Bobby Del Detroit Stops three strikeouts, one victim being card of three ten-rounders, topped Jackie Robinson, who during his by a light heavyweight scrap befirst trip to the plate beat out a tween Danny Nardico of Tampa, 144 starters will be in the same bunt down the third base line, Fla., and Earl "Lalu" Sabotin. broken toe and all.

The New York press treated Harry pretty well considering his poor baptisim to fire in spacious Yankee Stadium. I imagine the writers on the New York sheets have enough understanding to realize that anyone playing in the giant Bronx ball yard is bound to be stricken with a severe case of the jitters. The hotel-like dressing room of the Yankees alone is enough to give a rookie player the shakes, as even visitors are stricken speechless by the splendor of the dressing room under the Stadium stands. In all, I'm quite confident that Manager Casey Stengel wasn't the least bit disturbed at Harry's poorest showing of the spring season. Instead, it was Stengel's belief that Schaeffer needed the city series start to drive the butterflies from his stomach.

with the Poconos in 1949 and number two catcher in 1950, is currently managing the Sheppard vs. Red DeFazio, Bayonne, N. J., Air Force Base baseball team, as welters, ten; Jackie Keough, Clevereported here previously, but is land, vs. Richie Anderson, Phila-now playing shortstop instead of delphia, welters, ten; at New York, son into center field to replace former right handed hurler with Hazleton, of the North Atlantic League, and now at Sheppard At Hollywood, Calif., Dave Gal-Field, won 15 and lost only six lardo, Los Angeles, vs. Baby Guti. center. games with Lancaster, of the class errez, San Diego, Calif., feathers, Don Newcombe from Brooklyn, team. "B" Inter-State League last sea- ten; at Brooklyn, Bill Bossio, son. Kelly is a member of the Pittsburgh, vs. Charley Titone. Brooklyn farm system.

hole golf course opened its 1952 season last Friday, Jack Cuttle, veteran and very popular pro, will again be in charge of the huge layout. The Scranton entry in the class "A" Eastern League is reportedly planning to play at least two games at Carbondale's Russell Park this season. The Carbondale Pioneer Blues used Russell Park as their home base of operations when the class "D" North Atlantic League was still in operation. Saturday will feature East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in its initial spring athletic activity.

The ESSTC baseball team tan-The ESSTC baseball team tangles with Kutztown, on the latter's home field, while the tennis Warriors also see action on the Kutztown courts. The ESSTC Kutztown courts. The ESSTC baseball teams also, East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High baseball teams also, East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High baseball teams also, East Stroudsburg plays host to Port Jervis on the Port Jervis on the broad jump.

Three record holders are among the veterans back. They are Jack Ellis, a junior from New Rochelle, vs. Houtteman (0-0).

NX, who has high hopes of making the Olymple team and last year twice broke the college record in the discus; Dick Ruland, of Bethers, RDI, who holds the college record in the javelin, and Bill Shenko, of South River, N.J., record holders are among the veterans back. They are Jack Ellis, a junior from New Rochelle, vs. Houtteman (0-0).

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Brooklyn at Boston—2:00 p.m.—

Their presence gives Lafayette Staley (19-13) or Chambers (14-but of the professional Edmonton, Alta, Eskimos in Canadian football.

With to do my best and to examplify Christian living in the athletic formula to do my best and to example for two do my best and to example for tw burg plays host to Port Jervis on considerable strength in the field 12) Thursday, at the East Stroudsburg events, with Charles Jaquith, of Chicago at Cincinnati—2:00 p.m. topflight stars who'll compete in Playground, while the Mountaineers of Stroudsburg tangle with consistent winner in the shotput.

Playground, while the Mountaineers of Stroudsburg tangle with consistent winner in the shotput.

Chicago at Chic Giffels field. Both high school contests are carded for 4 p.m.

Bangor High also swings into action for the first time this season on Friday, when the Slaters clash with Nazareth, on the latter's home field. In other words, baseball season arrives in this area only two day after the major leagues open the 1952 run for the money tomorrow. Speaking of tomorrow brings to mind the fact that fishing season also launches in 1952 trout campaign on the same date, with nany sportsman scheduled to divide their time between the streams of the area and either their television or radio sets, in order to cover both sports.

Life of Riley | Graziano Seeks To Regain Ring Crown

paw hurler with the New York gets a chance to regain the mid-Yankees, who graduated from dleweight championship Wednes-East Stroudsburg State Teachers day night when he meets Sugar College and did his first profes-Most experts agree that "The face the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Rock" will be finished as a bigtime attraction if he fails against

> who is pushing 30, says he'll shoot for a knockout-and the sooner the better.

quick," the bomb-throwing New Yorker said. "I don't want to think of going 15 rounds. I've got to think of knocking him out."

Robinson doesn't say he'll kayo Rocky but the odds (three to one) favor the sleek, fast-moving champion to retain his title.

The bout, which is expected to draw near 20,000 fans, will be televised and broadcast nationally starting at 10 p.m. (EST). The Chicago area, however, will be blacked out.

title in this same Chicago Stadium ring in 1947, when he stopped It was obvious, even on televi- tough Tony Zale in the sixth

same instant he received the re- New York, where Roland LaStarza turn toss. On only two or three of New York and Joe McFadden known walks around the mound. in a ten-round heavyweight tussle.

Monday

Angeles, lights, ten.

Wednesday

Maroon Track Squad Strong

16 straight wins in dual competition, the Lafayette College track team appears to be well balanced this year as it prepares to open its season with Swarthmore College at Swarthmore Saturday.

27 wins in dual matches. A few weeks ago he advanced to the quarter finals of the National Intertection to the national Intertection of the Nat at Swarthmore Saturday.

Art Winters, Maroon coach, has a number of veterans back from last year's team which swept Boston at Washington — 2:00 p.m. — Parnell (18-11) vs. Porter-field (9-8).

New York at Philadelphia — 2:00 his teamma

Perhaps realizing this, Graziano,

"I'm going out there to get him Favored

Graziano won the middleweight

Week's schedule

last two seasons, with a record of Cincinnati this season. Here is the opening of

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1952

1952	AT BOSTON	BROOKLYN	CHICAGO	CINCINNATI	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS
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New Faces To Dot Lineups Of & Former Grid game that he has been known for down through the years, but rath-down through the years, but rath-night TV-radio show will take referred the ball back to catcher or fired the b

New York, (A)-Good old operation shakewell gives baseball a shiny ew look for '52 with a 40 per cent turnover in the opening day lineups. In Plunge occasions did Harry take his well of Winston-Salem, N. C., hook up new look for "32 with a 40 per cent turnover in the opening day lineups.

Playoff Tilt The most drastic shakeups were in the houses of the St. Louis At San Francisco, Billy Graham, Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York vs. Aft Sota, Oakland, Boston Braves. The Rogers Horns-lashed the Detroit Red Wings to rookle wonders is about to take Canadians last night. At Pittsburgh, Lee Sala, Pitts- over the Pirates. Youth-minded Goalie Terry Sawchuk's shutout Family tragedies have hit Han-

and Brooklyn as the World Series lead in the best of seven series. Pion Sugar Ray Robinson, New York Yankees and Giants. York, vs. Rocky Graziano, New York Yankees and Giants. York, 15 (title bout).

Thursday
At New York, Phil Morizio, New York, Phil Morizio, New York, vs. James Watkins, Jr., New York, lights, eight: at Tacoma Roston in the American Most of them expect a two-club game here tomorrow, the Wings would become the first NHL club ever to win the cup in the eight-body when it was brought to the game minimum.

York, lights, eight: at Tacoma Roston in the American Most of them expect a two-club game here tomorrow, the Wings would become the first NHL club ever to win the cup in the eight-body when it was brought to the game with the Senators was rained out, and he again used Hall at Roston William Roston

Friday

An unusual number of injuries periods. Ted Lindsay scored a satisfied the body was "that of flukish 75-foot goal in the second Hansen." Jack Stehlin, first string receiver Tampa. Fla., vs. Earl (Lalu) Sa- with their lineups in the final excatching, in order to fill a weak Roland LaStarza, New York, vs. Army-bound Willie Mays. When spot on the infield. Keith Kelly, Joe McFadden, Winston-Salem, N. Detroit lost "Hoot" Evers for a Waynesburg, Pa. (A) - Fellow

Marines May 2. With a break from the weather- tor of the First Methodist Church A group of Brigham Young Uniman, who was most balky over at nearby Jefferson.

Boston at Washington --

Wynn (20-13) vs. Pierce (15-14) this way:

Pocono A. C. To Practice

Pocono A. C. will hold its second practice of the young Spring base- and came within a shade of winball season today, when the Monroe County entry in the Blue Mountain League is scheduled to go through its paces at Gordon Giffels field, mile National at Springfield, Bl. at 6 p. m.

Meeting All interested candidates are urged to be on hand regardless of the weather, as a team meeting will be held at the field.

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Provo, Utah, (A9-The battered

body of Howard Hansen, former Pittsburgh star UCLA halfback, was brought down yesterday from the mountain Pilot Uncertain Searchers found the body of the 26-year-old Los Angeles football About Rookie

player at the base of towering Washington (P) --- Manager Bill place. Detroit (A) - Gordie Howe Squaw Peak in the Wasatch Moun- Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates New York vs. Aft Sota, Oakland, Calif., middles, ten; at Portland, Ore., Harry Matthews, Seattle, Wash., vs. Charley Eagle, Water-Wash., vs. Charley Eagle, Wa

burgh, vs. Jimmy Cerello, Hoboken, N. J., middles, ten; at Sacramento, Art Aragon, Los Angeles.

Vs. Freddie (Babe) Herman, Los

Over the Pirates. Founds and moved most was his third in two playoff the Milwaukee little World was his third in two playoff the Milwaukee little World was his third in two playoff the Milwaukee little World was his third in two playoff the Milwaukee little World was his third in two playoff the Bucs will meet the sen three times within the past where the Bucs will meet the dat Ames, Iowa. He also was outtwo years. His wife died during worrow night, Meyer said Hall morrow night, Meyer said Hall morrow night, Meyer said the little world was his third in two playoff the Bucs will meet the dat Ames, Iowa. He also was outtwo years. His wife died during morrow night, Meyer said hall morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the standing wrestler outside the standing wrestler outside the morrow night, Meyer said not qualify for the little world at Ames, Iowa the latter was not an all the standing wrestler outside The "experts" pick Cleveland gue, took a three-game to nothing soon after and an automobile ac- base. The youngster has been alcident later claimed his child's life. ternating during the training sea

home goals in the first and third oner. Durrant said his office was the opening game.

Student Hurt

enter.

The armed services snatched on Newcombe from Brooklyn, team

Lloyd Merriman from Cincinnati Praying come naturally to Ray and relatives in this area. He had and others. Ted Williams of the Carlson, 177-pound wrestler of the a date with a Springville, Utah, Red Sox and Gerry Coleman of the Waynesburg College team. Carl- girl in Salt Lake City Friday Yanks are due to report to the son is studying for the ministry and night, but failed to show up. A are any indication. not long ago became student pas- search was begun early Saturday.

versity students located Hansen's the weekend, the majors should draw 250,000 for the eight opendraw 250,000 for the eight openMarried and the father of a son.

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Sen's wallet was found a few yards.

2:00 outs in a Tri-State tournament at he would play "because my wife Before each meet Carlson leads would have wanted me to." UCLA whipped Southern Cal 30-0 that believe against Moravian, a number of veterans back from last year's team which swept through all opposition and also won the Middle Atlantics Collegiwon the Middle Atlantics Collegiate Association track title.

D.m. — Parnell (18-11) vs. Porter field (9-8).

New York at Philadelphia—2:00 his teammates in prayer. And he drops to one knee, praying silently at the edge of the mat before his matches. He explains his prayers of the year. Hansen's father died soon after that.

Before each meet Carison reads day and Coach "Red" Sanders said Hansen played his greatest game of the year. Hansen's father died soon after that.

Glaveland at Chicago—2:30 p.m.

After graduation, Hansen joined Three record holders are among St. Louis at Detroit—2:30 p.m. but to do my best and to exampli-"It's not just a prayer to win

travelling near DuBois, Idaho, gate here next Saturday.

Their presence gives Lafayette Staley (19-13) or Chambers (14- one of the hottest motorcycle rid- the Marines. He was to have ers in the country, is among the reported May 29.

> torcycle races at the Reading Fair- Sell it . . . buy it . . . Hill, of Columbus, O., won two rentit ... On ... national championships last year

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Penn State Wrestler Fails In Quest Of Berth In Olympics

Amnityville, N. Y., &P - Joe Lemyre, of Penn State, NCAA cham-Playing in the next-to-last three pion, lost to Bill Downey, of Yale University in the 174-pound class to some yesterday, he came in a half finish last in a field of four last night in the district Olympic wrestling hour after Snead apparently had trials at Amnityville High School sewed up the three quarter lead.

Important Tussle Utah County Chief Deputy son but in Saturday's exhibition

Pirates Ask Waivers

A 16-year-old High school stu- Pirates are asking waivers on weather. dent, aiding in the search for Han- pitcher Bill Pierro, 25-year-old Veteran Ray Scarborough and in their best-of-seven American sen, toppled 60 feet off a ledge righthanded victim of encephalitis last year's most valuable minor Hockey League playoff series, on Squaw Peak, critically injur- (flamation of the brain) which league player Gene Conley both ing himself. The boy, Calvin sidelined him last year. If all hurled scoreless ball for five in-Groesbeck, was reported in "seri- National League clubs waive on nings with Scarborough allowing ous" condition at Utah Valley Hos- him, Pierro will be declared a free only one hit and Conley two safe-

Henry Wittenberg, barrel-chest-ed New York policeman qualified playing," put together a pair of

for another shot at the Olympic 33's after three-putting the first wrestling team as he bested the green and seemed to have a stranfield in the 191 pound class. He glehold on the lead as Oliver, the received a bye in the afternoon 36-hole leader with a pair of 68's,

ed Downey of the number two spot back with three birdies to make

Boston (A) - Rookie centerout, and he again used Hall at fielder Faye Throneberry broke up Providence Wins York, vs. James Watkins, Jr., New York, lights, eight; at Tacoma, Willie Bean, Los Angeles, vs. Jess Willied Bean, Los Angeles, vs. Jess William Wi Sox a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves in the final game of the city series yesterday. The game first period goals last night and was played before 3.813 hardy then went on to defeat the Pitts-Pittsburgh, (A)-The Pittsburgh souls who braved the 40-degree burgh Hornets 5-1 for their first

Lafayette Shows Good Pitching

Easton—The Lafayette College baseball team may come up with one of the strongest pitching staffs in the east this season if early games man Pat Egan during the rough

Owen, freshman southpaw from Knicks Even Series Wyoming, Pa., in the first college Easton — Undefeated for the ast two seasons, with a record of college put together a string of coll Owen allowed only two hits in the Basketball Association title.

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Fred Kroog, veteran righthand-

three games the Maroon will play Washington today, Delaware at On September 28, 1951, while Newark, Del., tomorrow, and Col-

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round and then pinned Charlie fell off the pace as he "couldn't Jay Cox of Long Island in seven do anything right.' minutes 12 seconds to gain first But Wall matched Snead's incoming 33 to go into today's final

starting the round, hit a fat 40

win against two for the Hornets

St. Paul, Minn. (A) - The New

The Hornets won the first two games in Pittsburgh. The fourth game will be played here tomorrow

coming in for 76 and dropped far

back at 213. Frank Stranahan,

Toledo, Ohio, shot a 70 for 216,

and a six-stroke lead in the ama-

Providence, R. L. (A)- The Pro-

vidence Reds exploded for three

teur division.

Honesdale Pro

At Greensboro

Greensboro, N. C., (A)-Twenty-

eight-year-old Arthur Wall Jr., un-

attached professional playing out of Honesdale, Pa., came home with a four-under-par 67 yesterday to

slip into the 54-hole lead of the \$10,000 greater Greensboro Open

Golf Tournament by one stroke. His 206 total was one shot lower

than that of Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., a four

time winner here, whose sizzling

Two strokes behind Wall at 208

going into today's final round were

Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and

Ed "Porky" Oliver, Lemont,

Ill., the 36-hole leader needed 73

to drop into fifth place tie at 209

In seventh place at 210 came

Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N.

C., Johnny Bulla, Verona, Pa., and

Third Year

star who last week scored his thirty-

first hole-in-one at Durham while

practicing for this tournament,

posted 34-33 against the 35-36 par

of the Starmount Forest Country

Club course. He is in his third

year as a professional. The slim,

soft-spoken Pennsylvanian has \$710

in total official PGA winnings so far this year. Last year he won only \$589. His best finish as a

pro was a sixth place tie at Jack-

sonville, Fla., last year.

Wall, former Duke University

Jim Ferrier from San Francisco.

with Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla.

Bobby Locke of Johannesburg,

South Africa.

66 was the day's lowest round.

Gains Lead

Twelve penalties, including three five-minute majors, were called turing the first two periods. Andy Barbe of the Hornets suffered a second stanza

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Phillies Run Wild Over Athletics, 14-5

phia Phillies swept their two-game city series with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday combining good pitching with timely hitting for a one-sided 14-5 victory.

t The Phils slammed three A's hurlers for 15 hits, including a three-run homer by Del Ennis in the third inning that put the Phils in front to stav.

The A's helped the Phils make h easy by committing seven errors. Bad Start

Russ Meyer got off to a bad start, allowing two runs and three hits in the A's first time at bat. After that he shut the door and young Steve Ridzlk followed with a similar performance until the seventh inning when a streak of wildness let the A's score two runs withopt a hit.

Meanwhile, the Phils found the slants of Bob Hooper to their liking and continued their bombardment against Morris Martin. Big Dick Fowler was the only A's pitcher who was effective against the Phils, shutting them out with one hit in the seventh and eighth

Yanks Blank

Chicago (A) - The Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-8 with a four run seventh inning yesterday. Then the Bruins uncorked a home run blast to lead 8-1 after a scheduled second game was called after three and one half innings because of darkness. Series Finale

More than 5,000 fans turned out game winning string for the Cubs.

CRS.TV, New York PTZ, Philadelphia NBT, New York ABD, New York PHL-TV, Philadelphi (12.TV, New York

7-WJZ-TV. New York 9-WOR-TV. New York 10-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia 11-WPIX, New York 13-WATV, Newark

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11:10-3:4 Ruth Lyons

10:10-10 Play, "Egg and I"

10:10-10 Play, "Love of Life"

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11:10-3:6 Norma's Club

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5-6 News 2-10 Play, "Search for To-morrow" 4 Make Mine Romance 5-6 Take the Break 7 Paul Pixou 10-11 Fifth

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7 Paul Dixou
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11 Music; newsreel
1:90—3 Film
4 Horb Sheldoa
5 Johnny Olsen
7 Claire Mann
9 Screening she World
10 Shop and Sing
6-11 Film
13 Science Lesson
1:30—2 Garry, Moore
5 Finet Thorsen
7 Blone Lucas
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10 Garry Moore
13 Ruth Bean
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9 Film
10 Garry Moore
13 Matinee
2:15—6 Variety
2:30—2:20 First 1:90 Years
3 Charm Uninc
4 Rich, Willia
6 Kitchen Calendar
7 Club Matinee
9 Lee Graham
11 Ted Steele
2:45—2:10 Mike and Buff
9 Burbara Welles
3:00—3:4 Big Payoff
6 Parade of Stars
9 Sally Smart
3:15—10 Stop, Look, Leara
13 Musicai Jackpot
3:30—2:0 Rert Parks
3:4 Ralph Edwards
7 Nancy Craig
9 Film
4:00—2 Margaret Ariea
3-4 Kale Smith
10 Ghost Rider
6-1-13 Film
4:30—2 Film
9 Kitchen Show
4:35—5 News

2 Film 9 Kitchen Show

News
3-4 Hawkins Falls
5 Son of the Eagle
6 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film

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Four Hits

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Measure Of Cubs

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Announcements DEATHS

MERRITT, Mrs. Alice Emma Jordan Clark, in East Stroudsburg. April 13, aged 81 years. Relatives for the windup of the annual city and friends are respectfully invited series in Wrigley Field. The White to attend funeral services Thurs-Sox victory was their second over day, April 17, at 2 p. m., from the the northsiders in seven engage. Lanterman funeral home. Interments this spring and ended a five. ment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. LANTERMAN.

7 Video Chef
30-11 Film
13 Chalky and the Giant
5:45—2 Laugh Time
13 Plaxhouse
6:00—3 Film

4 Rootie Kazaotie
5 Magic Cottage
6 Film
7 Naddle Pal Club
9 Maliman
6:13-2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:30-4 Political Talk
6:30-5 Rob Dixon
7-6 Space Cadel
9 Roster Crabbe
70 Weather; sports
11 Newsrect
6:40-11 Weather
6:45-4 News; sports
7 What's Playing?
10 News
11 Jinnay Powers
13 Picture News
6:55-4; Weather

6:55 4.7 Weather
7:00 4.3 Kukla, Fran & Ollia
5 Capa, Video
7:11 News
6:9 Sports
10 Front Page Detective
13 Film
7:10 9 Weather
7:15 3 4 Goldbergs
6 Newsreel
7 Candid Camera
9 News

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9 News
31 Film
7:25 - 2 Weather
7:30 - 2 10 News
3 - 4 Vivian Blaine, Pinky Lee
5 Film
6 7 Serreen Test,
Veronien Lake
9 Flay, "Trial of Mary Dugan,"
Ann Dvorak, Vinton Hayworth
7:45 - 2 10 Perry Como
3-4 News
8:00 - 2 10 Play, "Decision," Burgess
Meredith
5 Pentagon-Washington
6 7 Mr. Dist. Atty, "Grand Old
Man"
13 Federal Affairs,
Harold E. Stassen
8:20 - 11 Newsreel
8:30 - 2 10 Talent Scouts,
Arthur Godfrey
3 4 Rise Stevens, soprano
5 Seience Review,
"Amazing Amazons"
7:11 Film
15 Omr Schools,
9:00 - 2:10 Play, "I Love Lucy," Desi
Arnez Lucille Ball
9:15 - 9 Howing, St. Nick's
9:30 - 2:10 Play, "Claudia," Joan
Metracken, Hugh Reilly
3-4 Play, "Operation Hitchhike, June Lockhart
5 Film
6 Bill Gwinn
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31:10- 4 Film 7:30 Weather

11:30 — 4.7:10 Film 11:45 — 6 Film 12:30 — 3 News 12:35 — 4 Mary Kay 11 News 13 Picture News 12:25 — 4 Sermonette

11:15-2

Announcements

MERVINE, Miss Ida V., in Sayorsburg RD, April 11, aged 54 rears. Relatives and friends are espectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 14 at p. m., from the Kresge funeral me, Brodheadsville, Interment n the Brodheadsville cemetery. KRESGE.

DEATES

SCHULZ, S/Sgt. Hayden C., in acramento, Calif., Saturday, April , aged 22 years. Relatives and riends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced by the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Church cemetery, East Swiftwater.

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RUSSELL FREY.

SMITH, Emmett, in LaAnna, pril 10, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 14 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, So. Sterling.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistant rendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my bereavement in the loss of my husband, George J. Held, M.D., of Bushkill, Penna.; also for the noral tributes. FLORENCE MAY HEID

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WVPO-840 k.-STROUDSBURG

7:50 Taylor Talks
7:45 News
8:50 Pinebrook Praises
8:30 News
8:30 News
8:30 News
8:31 Reakfast With 11:00 News
11:00 A Woman's World 2:00 News
11:05 A Woman's World 3:05 Musical Scareboard
8:55 Hospital Notes
2:00 News
12:13 Local & World News 4:05 Musical Scareboard
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12:05 Want Ads of the 3:00 News
12:15 Parm News 6:00 Local & World
1:05 News
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10:05 Hospiral News 2:05 Chuck Wagon 6:15 Sign Off
1:05 Record Varieties

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8.15 consedy. Breakfast with The Fitzgeralds8.30 Jins McCrary and Dorothy and Dick. Ed and Pegeen. Margaret Arlem.
8.45 Betty Hutton. Show. News, H. Hennessy. Breakfast Club, with This Is New York.
9.00 gwest. News, H. Hennessy. Breakfast Club, with This Is New York.
9.15 John Garobling. Dos McNoll. Johnsy Desmond. Joan Edwards Show.
9.30 Herb Sheldon Show. He McCanas at Home. Patry Lee. songs and ptories.

11:50 Strike It Rick,
11:15 with Warren Hull. Tom Moore; news. When a Girl Marries Frank Parker.
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2-15 Meredisk Wilson Carl Warren
2-39 Live Like Millionaire
2-45 with Jack McCoy program Walter Kiernan
3-90 Life Can Be Beautiful John Gambling Club Ladies, Be Soated,
3-15 Road of Life.
3-39 Pepper Young Family Patt Barnes Mary Marka Linkletter, news.
3-36 Right to Happiness 3-35. H. Gindstone Evelyn Winters Carl Smith, news. 5.00 Just Plain Bill ... Bobby Benson Show Big Jon and Sparkie News: John Heary
5.15 Front Page Farrell
5.10 Lorento Jones ... Wild Bill Hickok ... Fun Factory ... music and stories ...
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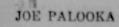
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6:30 The Answer Man 6:45 Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomax .	* *	Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas, news
7:00 The Symphonette, 7:15 Mishel Piastro 7:30 News Morgan Beatty 7:45 One Man's Family .	Citizens for Taft	The Lone Ranger, western drama	Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby Edward R. Murrow .
8:00 Railroad Hour: 8:15 Rosalinda 8:30 Rise Steveus, with 8:45 Howard Barlow Or	Woman of the Year. Bette Davis Crime Does Not Pay: Frank Albertson	Henry J. Taylor I Covered the Story . The Big Hand, drama	Suspense, drama: Richard Widmark.
9:00 Ezio Pinzz, with 9:15 Don. Voorbess Or 9:30 Band of America, 9:45 Paul Lavalle	War Front-		Radio Theater: Royal Wedding, Jane Powell, George Murphy
10:00 New Jersey Primary 10:15 Preview . 10:30 News: Dangerous 10:45 Assignment dram	I Love a Mystery Weather: The Show a Shop: sports	News of Tomorrow . Bd. of Estimate Time for Delense, reports	Bob Hawk Show, comedy quis Robert Q. Lewis, record abow
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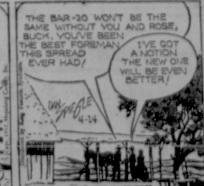
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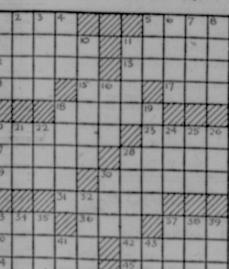
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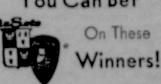
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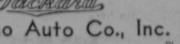
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Author To Speak At Local School

Dr. Singer will speak on "Spies Three Cars and Traitors" in his appearance cal assassinations" such as those involved in the deaths of Gandhi, Trotsky and the American ex-Communist author Louis Adamic.

"Assassination," Dr. Singer points out, "is employed today by the Communists just as it once were caused in a three-car acciwas by the Medici and the Bordent on Route 115 near Ye Sayhighton Recruiting Station, will bring.

Niemoeller-to the political maneuvering of the Nazis.

Saturday Evening Post, Coronet, north-bound auto of Liberty, This Week, New York Weaver, 57, Allentown.

He has addressed college groups, discussion clubs and women's auto, police said. groups across the nation on two previous cross-country tours.

20 Welcomed In Church

The Communicants class included Miss Judy Alternus, Donald Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., Blasko, Miss Mary Ann Cincotta, Will bake pasties Thursday, April 17 at the fire hall. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. George Metzgar called Dr. DuPee Speaks

Maundy Thursday were held be- ota, visited with Miss Joan Tonkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Miss

Quell Grass Fire

arrived with their two trucks. Water forced by the fire truck's pump and Indian tanks were used to extinguish the flames.

Mass Air Fight

Two Boats Wrecked As 30 Men Wage Intensive Two Suffer Search Of Delaware River For Missing Youth

swirling Delaware River yester- body. day as 30 men sought the body Searchers included State police, fore it was capsized.
of Roy Hess, 13, Packanack members of the Yulam, N. Y., No evidence of the

The boy was lost near the New York side of the river south of of them equipped with outboard Masthope after the canoe bear- motors, about 9 a.m. The two ing him and a friend was swamp- rowboats had automobile tires ed. The friend made shore, but tied to the sterns to slow them aged to bring it to shore. Hess disappeared some 12 feet down as they drifted down-

the week. Searching was con-fined to both shores of the river. Hess was last seen. Other mem-bers of the party searched both Saturday a small New Jersey sides of the river on foot. group including Hess' uncle put

Yesterday's search, supervised the spot where the boys' canoe by troopers of the Narrowsburg, was found a week ago. N. Y., State police substation, was Hess had the blanket wrapped morrow,

Saylorsburg

Saylersburg - Damages of \$850

Stroudsburg Recruiting Office

To Open Two Days Each Week

The Meixsell car was struck K. Elsberry's visit to the local of-

Lake, N. J., drowned in the river fire department, a justice of the was discovered. near Masthope a week earlier. peate and resident volunteers. Five boats were put out, three

stream with the fast current.

High and rough water prevented launching of boats most of miles south of the spot where ed craft.

The second south as Berryville, some five liso made miles south of the spot where ed craft. The only clue discovered was a

shore about three miles below the bottom.

Two boats were wrecked in the the first major hunt for the boy's around him while he was sitting in the bow of the canoe just be-No evidence of the body itself

> The two motorboats were wrecked when they struck rocks in the fast current. One was damaged shortly after the search began. Its two occupants man-

The other had the motor and tream with the fast current. stern end ripped off by sub-The river was searched as far merged rocks. The two men in it Iso made shore with the swamp-

The searchers left the river about 5 p.m. Police said they found it impossible to drag because of the depth of the river out one or two boats but found blanket, located at the New York and the heavy stone lying along

The search will be resumed, police said, probably today or to-

Pocono High Announces

According to Capt. Hughes, the

Amy Pooley and James Smiley.

Special Activities

north-bound auto of Earl F. listment in and of the Army or number of special activities early family in memory of their wife and

hicle, and \$100 to the Meixsell cant at his or her home at their Tuesday morning Analomink Grey-Y members staged a puppet son Bobby of Saylorsburg, visited show for children at the school the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with the school Easter egg hunt taking up the afternoon schedule. taking up the afternoon schedule.

Honor Roll

local station has been closed on a the current marking period at Podaily basis due to the hospitalization of station commander, M/Sgt. cono Township High school has been announced by Principal Law-

James J. Marion, who is presently rence L. Wile.
undergoing treatment at Carlisle
Station Hospital, Carlisle Barracks,
Grade Eight—Murray Gorman,

Grade Nine-None M/Sgt. Edmund Yankoski, recruiting supervisor of Monroe and Grade Ten—Jane Besecker, Har- and Mrs. Clyde Butz and sons Pike Countles, and M/Sgt. William riet Learn, Francis Mooney, Mac Sherdon and Harold of Strouds-

Damages were \$350 to the and a recruiting representative ed the series Monday at the first of Bartonsville spent Wednesday in Treible car, \$400 to the Weaver vewill personally contact that applicate and \$100 to the Melver vewer and \$100 to the Weaver vewer ve

Minor Injuries In Accident

mile north of here on Route 115 at 4:50 p.m. yesterday.

State police here said Lewis Marzec, 37, Bronx, N. Y., had just pulled out to pass another north-bound car and was unable to get

back in line. In an attempt to avoid a headon collision, Wayne F. Weiss, 20, Saylorsburg RDI, home on weekend leave from the Navy, braked

his auto, police said. However, the Weiss car hit the front end of the Marzec auto, then veered off the highway and struck a tree, police reported. The vehicle was demolished, with damages of \$500, but Weiss, and a companion, Robert Brown, 26, Banor, escaped with minor injuries. Damage to the Marzec car was

Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heller of Nazareth, called at the homes of Roy Paul and Herman Paul on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe of ing at the home of Morgan Butz. Mrs. Steward Williams of Riverdale, N. J., visited over the weekend with her father, Steward Butz. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr.

as by the Medici and the Border of Route 11 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Ior's Inn at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The author, who now lives in Brodheadsville State police said open on Monday and Wednesday of Peter Meixsell, 54, Saylorsburg.

Robert Field, Sarah Motz, Emma Possinger and Dorothy Russ.

The Palms' as their characteristics of the church suntage of the supply pastor, Dr. Edward Horn of Allentown. The Possinger and Dorothy Russ. choir sang "The Palms" as their anthem. Memorial flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz in memory of their child, Norman; by the children of Mr. diemoeller—to the political manaimultaneously by the south-bound
duering of the Nazis.

His articles have appeared in the
laturday Evening Post, Coronet

Weaver, 57, Allentown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davies and

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The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Somerville, N.J., Presbyterian church family at the Communion service on Thursday alternose, with Mrs. Grant Knowles assisting.

During Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Antending were:

Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. Clearview pupils of the special Clearview pupils of the special Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nyce, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Nyce, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. Howard Roy Paul and children, Linda and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wal-lingford and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rustine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, Mrs. Elwood Warner, Miss Marie Paul, Elizabeth Wal-Dr. Clarence W. DuPee, 104 lingford, Leah Paul, Glenn Wal-

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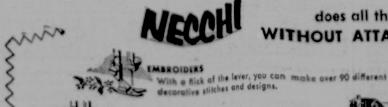
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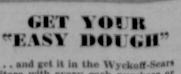
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European newspaperman and author of several books on espionage, that the Stroudsburg Recruiting Station will be open only on Monday is scheduled to speak at East and Wednesday of each week until further notice.

Stroudsburg Junior High school Monday, April 21 at 11:10 a. m.

New York, has written nine books Peter Meixsell, 54, Saylorsburg, each week. dealing with sabotage during wartime, espionage between nations and the reaction of a famous Gerand the reaction of a famous Geractivities

| Capt. Hughes further stated that there would be no change in war, way and that his vision was obscience of the control of the co man clergyman-Pastor Martin

and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

night were twenty new members. assisting.

William Faulstick visited et the class; fourth, fifth and sixth grades days including the Ladies Auxiliary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald gave a special Easter program, in-

Received by letters of transfer the birth of their child. It was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, ton, Mass, last week. were Mrs. Cathryn McGuire, and Mrs. Cathryn McGuire, and Mrs. Cathryn McGuire, and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, as well as Charles H. Boltz from the Yocum's Reformed Church of Reading; and Dr, and Mrs. Theodore Moore, of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Supplemental Control of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Supplemen the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Snydersville.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor, received the new members. A memorial minute in members and members and members are considered to the constant of Sciota Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gower Sr. Sunday. those six members of the congregation who had died sinc. last

Mrs. Claude Eckle, daughter son, Calvin called Sunday on Mrs. Many Ann and Robert Seip of Sci-Maggie Dotter of McIllhaney. memorial minute in memory of night.

Shawnee Firemen

The Shawnee Fire Co. was called guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. out to quell a brush fire on the Meixsell. Shawnee Inn property at 7:10 p.m.
Thursday when 35 men under Chief Arthur Smith worked about Stockertown and Miss Suzanne

The fire broke out on the hillside Mabel Kresge of Philadelphia across from the golf island and spent the weekend with Mr. and sprtad toward the Riverview Mrs. George Budge and family. House and was making consider- Mr. and Mrs. George Sofield, of able headway when the firemen

Buenos Aires, (A)-A mass flight of 350 private airplanes landed yesterday from Brazil. They are on a goodwill flight.

Saylorsburg

There were no injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Custard, Miss ville returned home Monday after daughter of McMichaels were Sat-

Installation of officers of Sciota Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge

Elizabethtown, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, ed on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethlehem; Kenneth Melxsell and Mackes this week. daughter, Carol, Wind Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell and spent Wednesday in Easton,

an hour to put an end to the Butts, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts.

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cy Rinker.

Adults received into membership included Mrs. Russell Bergman.

Mrs. Harry Hagerman, SnydersMr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk and

Or. Duree Speaks

On Mrs. Laura Andrew, Kellersville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk and

car Bonser, Wednesday afternoon, lege.

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Two boats wrecked in search for missing boy—Page 12.

FIVE CENTS

Negotiators Renew Talks On Steel Dispute Today

Missouri Still On Rampage

Sioux City **Area Covered** By Water

The creeping destruction of the turbulent Missouri River put the Sioux City, Ia., area underwater yesterday and menaced the protecting levees in the Omaho-Council Bluffs, Ia., metropolitan district.

The critical flood area extended 1,000 miles from South Dakota into Missouri and Kansas.

Some six hundred square blocks in Sioux City or its suburbs were under water vesterday and the danger of further destruction grew hourly. Iowa's second largest metropolis, Sioux City has 84,000 residents, although some of the flood hit were in

flood picture embracing seven states. Omaha's river level reached an historic high with the crest

And, at south St. Paul, Minn., on the Mississippi River, an em-bargo was placed on livestock receipts at the big stockyards although the dikes protecting the yards and market areas were still holding. The Mississippi at Minneapolis-St. Paul reached a 21-foot stage early yesterday—seven feet above flood, and a rise of 6 feet Responsible

in 14 hours. The town of South Sioux City, Neb., like many others was a ghost For Collision town. Only a few hardy souls of its 6,000 population determined to ride out the flood menace. A Red Saturday in front of 309 Main St., Cross estimate of flood displaced Stroudsburg, but neither driver families in the stricken area remained at 17,744 - probably 40,-000 persons—but officials expected

the figure to go higher. The crest, which passed through as 102 Walnut St., East Strouds-South Dakota's capital city of burg, was driving east when the Pierre last mid-week, yesterday hit Yankton, in southern South right rear wheel of his sedan Dakota and was due in Sioux City locked, causing the car to swerve today. Downstream from Sioux to the right. City — along its Iowa-Nebraska The car hit the halted auto of Three of the nine remaining

Brig. Gen. Don H. Shingler, Missouri River division engineer. said the mighty Missouri was the left side of the street, struck a In that metropolitan area with a sign and came to a stop, police repopulation of 336,000, the river ported. reached a 24.6 level, equalling the

Army flood experts and engi- to the other car. Investigation is fought desperately to continuing, police said. strengthen leyees and floodwalls, designed to protect against a crest of 26.6 feet as against the 30 footer expected. Four thousand soldiers worked to add another two feet to the top of the protective dikes. At Council Bluffs all nonessential businesses were closed for the flood threat duration and Newbold Morris accused of havtight restrictions were placed on ing "diseased minds" when they highway travel.

The Chicago and North Railway another inning. planned to re-route all its trains between Chicago and Omaha. The Rock Island said its trains were members the former government still crossing the railroad bridge at Council Bluffs, but a spokesman added "we're holding our thumbs."

Progressive Party Lists Convention

New York (P) - The 1952 Progressive Party National Convention will be held in Chicago over the July 4 weekend, Vito Marcantonio, National Campaign Committee Chairman, announced yes-

Already ratified as candidates are Vincent Hallinan, California Casey group's tankers, and char- Of that amount, the report deattorney, for president, and Mrs. tered one of them and some other clared, there is a "potential waste"

Sabre Jets Down Twelve MIGs In Series Of Easter Air Battles Over Northwest Korea

Scoul, Korea, Monday (P) — previous jet battle.

U. S. Sabre jet pilots destroyed or damaged 12 Bussian Night-flying B-20

The Far East Air Force said destroy 100 Red supply vehicles. seven MIGs were shot down. One One of the Red jets downed in was listed as a probable and four a late afternoon dogfight was as damaged. Earlier the Fifth credited to Col. Francis S. Ga-

America's top fighter ace still 6½ and his record in both World in combat shot down one of the War II and the Korean War to MIGs. It was the first time in a 34½. week the Communists ventured The Reds sent at least 170 out of their Manchurian sanc- MIGs over North Korea. Howtuary to challenge Allied fighter- ever, the air force said four of bombers protected by the Sabre the Communist fighters were

One of the clashes lasted 45 flights of Sabres.

was injured.

lice said.

or damaged 12 Russian-built unloaded 80 tons of explosives in MIG-15s Easter Sunday in a se- the Huichon and Kunu areas. ries of air battles over northwest They met no opposition. Light

Air Force had claimed only six breski of Oil City, Pa., highest kills, one probable, and two dam: ranking U. S. ace still in combat. It brought his MIG kills to

downed when they met larger

suburbs outside the city. The havoc inflicted by the rampaging Missouri was the major part of an Easter Sunday midwest Be Agreed Upon In Truce

Tokyo, Monday, (A)-Only nine paragraphs in the Korean armistice ocument remain to be agreed upon.

Sub-committees have been writing the text, item by item, as the United Nations and Communist delegations reached accord. The current draft runs 26 type-

written pages and contains 63 numbered paragraphs, not counting alphabetical breakdown of many items. Much of the optimism, exhibited recently both in Washington and jority of GOP voters. Panmunjom, obviously stems from glances at the more than 6,000

Two cars collided at 5:55 p. m. Mimeographed copies of the document which may end the Korean War just short of its second anniversary have been forwarded Borough police said Donald F. to the joint chiefs of staff by Gen. Herman, 16, who gave his address

Matthew B. Ridgway. Attached to the draft was memorandum that said "full and final agreement as to both content and form has been reached on all paragraphs and subparagraphs ex-

cept" the disputed nine. reaches— the Missouri spread its Loren A. Fabel, 1637 N. Fifth St., be hashed out in the floppy tents tentacles as wide as ten miles over Stroudsburg, while Fabel was wait- at Panmunjom deal with exchange ing to pull out onto Main St., po- of prisoners.

The fourth deals with airfields. Herman's car then veered to another to naming neutral observ-"really leaning against the levees" tree, swerved back to the right in the Council Bluffs-Omaha area. side of the street, hit a No Parking dations to the governments coners, the sixth contains recommencerned and the seventh, eighth and ninth paragraphs still to be passed

Damage of \$85 was estimated to come under "miscellaneous." Talks on the major obstaclesthe Herman sedan, and about \$15 prisoner exchange-were suspended more than a week ago after ten secret meetings. It is generally believed that grounds for agree-

Yesterday the Communists said office." they were ready to meet again Washington (A) - The senators and talk about prisoners. Their

committee, with some of whose Justice Department cleanup man clashed, is writing a Takes Slap At report of its findings about his role in profitable ship deals and Philadelphia

Primary subject of the inquiry Harrisburg, (A) - A sharplywas how Joseph E. Casey, a Wash- worded Justice department report ington lawyer, and a group of his yesterday criticized the State re-associates invested \$101,000 of lief program in Philadelphia as their own cash in eight war sur- "sloppy" and "careless" and easy plus oil tankers and reaped a pro- prey for "chiselers."

fit of three and one-quarter mil- The report was prepared Deputy Attorney General Robert was not entered in Wisconsin-was Morris and some subcommittee L. Kunsig after a special investigamembers clashed when the group tion of public assistance irregular-held a public hearing on the man-ities in the Quaker City.

campaign is peace," Marcantonio ner in which Chinese-financed companies for which his law firm dollars a year is paid out as a was counsel purchased some of the "gift or dole" to Philadelphians.

Connally To Give Up Senate Seat

Senator Tom Connally of Texas Democratic Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee announced last night that he "does not desire to be a candidate for renomination" to the Senate, where he has been for 23 years.

The 74-year-old silver-haired Texan said he had not and would not file an application to have his name put on the ticket in the oming Texas primary.

The Attorney General of his state, Price Daniels, has announced he is out after Connally's seat.

and the heavy responsibilities of

was issued by his aides.

It came after an Easter Sunday contention by the campaign manager for Senator Robert A. Taft that the Ohioan's polling of more popular votes than all his opponents combined in the five state presidential primaries proves this: that Taft is the choice of a ma-

glances at the more than 6,000 In the Democratic political pic-words which are written and done ture, W. Averell Harriman, the Mutual Security Administrator, made plain he is willing to become a candidate for the presidential nomination.

> made a "complete repudiation" of rose up again from the dead. the attitude toward the GOP nomination which he expressed in January. Welker, saying the voters eternal city of Rome to receive should know Eisenhower's position blessings at the world's largest on various issues, declared "it is church-St. Peter's Basilica-from hard to see how the people could frail, white-robed Pope Plus XII. rely on his statements even if he makes them."

Eisenhower has asked to be relleved of his European military States, the bright hats and new said he will return to the U.S. personal campaign for the nomina-of all Easter parades clogged New tion. If nominated, he said, he York's Fifth Ave. despite the weawould resign his army commission ther, which cleared around noon. so as to be free to speak out like any other citizen.

ment had been worked out, but can choice for president in event to wipe out. that the United Nations side need- of a convention deadlock between ed time to revise the list of prisonraft and Eisenhower, said he was
not "a candidate for any public

Germany, Austria and Trieste not "a candidate for any public

and talk about prisoners. Their attitude in that meeting might reveal the whole future course of the talks.

of the Young Republican Club at Reed College, Ore., and said voters in Rome's St. Peter's Square, calling the talks.

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The analysis of the primaries already held in five states came from David S. Ingalls, Taft's campaign manager, in a statement is-sued in Washington.

braska and Illinois GOP primaries, Taft had polled 1,313,535 popular votes to 1,224,280 for his opponents, including Eisenhower.

He declared that Eisenhower's total in four states—the general dinate to the kingdom of God. only 352,244.

Children Hunt Eggs At Palace

attorney, for president, and Mrs. clared one of them and some other vessels for trade with Communist of over two millions of public came home to the royal palace this weekend to hunt for Easter on the battlefront in Easter worteggs and play in the woods sur
In Korea, Allied soldiers knelt this weekend to hunt for Easter on the battlefront in Easter worteggs and play in the woods sur-

been staying with her grand-mother, former Queen Wilhelmina. President and Mrs. Truman But they all came home for went to St. John's Episcopa Easter and broug friends with them.

Police Arrest Forty

Caracas, Venezuela, (A) — Federal police have arrested 40 persons in connection with last Wednesday's Holy Week tragedy in Santa Teresa Church where 53 persons were trampled to death in

Made after his return from a BONNIE LEE WERKHEISER, 5, shows Rev. Harold C. Eaton what the well-dressed woman wears at Eas-

recent trip home Connally's statement said his decision came after "long and careful consideration" Methodist church. With the youngsters are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser, 1206 W. and partly for "reasons of purely" [Daily Record Photo].

The late evening announcement Celebrated

Christians everywhere hailed once again yesterday the resurrection of Christ with fervent prayers that his teachings of peace would

In all the free countries, mil-lions donned their Easter finery for sunrise services and for gay promenades through the world's averages. Soldiers in Korea paused in their grim activities to pray that an end would come to the Senator Welker (R-Idaho) said fighting there. Pilgrims thronged in a Washington statement that to Jerusalem to worship at the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had holy sites where Jesus died and

Western Europeans their sunniest and most prosperous Easter in years. In nearly the whole eastern half of the United command about June 1 and has clothes were hidden by raincoats. and umbrellas under leaden, drizthen but will not wage an active zling skies. But the grand daddy

Behind the Iron Curtain, mil-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has been mentioned in political speculation as a possible Republican choice for president in the best clothes they could find to carry on the Christian tradition their Communist rulers are trying

mobbed trains, planes and buses to get away for the holidays. He so told Grace Link, chairman Pope Pius, addressing more than

hailed by mighty cheers.

"We should like," he said, "that great phalanxes of apostles should talks, but the Western Union Co. arise like those which the church rejected the overture. knew in its early days."

Preaching to a record Easter Ingalls said that in New Hamp-congregation in storied Canterbury shire, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ne-Cathedral, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, spoke sadly of the "dismaying divisions within the ranks of Christ's people," and said the interests of states and nations must be subor-

In warm, sunny Paris, jammed with holidaying tourists, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife attended services in the American (Episcopal) Cathedral. Thousands paraded down the Champs Elysees or sat at crowded Soestdijk, The Netherlands (P) sidewalk cases to watch.

U.S. Eighth Army commander, The three elder girls have been farmed out with neighbors while their mother and father—Prince Bernard—are on a state tour of the United States. The youngest, five-year-old Princess Marijke, has

18th wedding anniversary today. . . congratulations. . . . brought their school-them. Church, just across Lafayette Square from the White House. of America. . . .

Highlights On WVPO Today

nior College on April 26. . . . good 9:30—Wyckoff Shopper 12:15—Local & World News

He spoke of coming to know the stress," the crushing burden Easter Services Little Trouble Encountered On Long Distance Telephone Calls Despite Picket Lines

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said yesterday that long. distance telephone calls were going through with little or no delay despite picket lines thrown up in many states by some 60,000 striking nembers of the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Federal mediators in New York, after only a half-dozen hours' rest following an all-night session, resumed talks yesterday with Western Electric Co. and CWA officials.

The mediators were hoping to ment installers and 6,000 ware-

Western Electric is the manufacturing subsidiary of the Bell TV Stations Telephone System.

The telephone system, itself, has 43,000 workers out in New Jersey, ment yesterday lifted its three and Ohio and Northern California. picket lines, slowing operator calls, have one within range. and, for a time, long distance calls.

normal. Striking telephone workers in Michigan settled Friday on the basis of a 12.7 cent hourly pay a far wider range of programs.

spokesman said "we're getting FCC admitted, it had underesticloser on wages, but we're still far mated public demand for the new apart on some of the fringe items." New Jersey negotiations were to

Western Electric picket lines were withdrawn yesterday in Georgia after issuance of a rethe state. A number of southern states have issued such orders bar-

ring picketing. Telegraph lines, too, were tied up in a 31.000-man strike that began 11 days ago and showed no signs of quick settlement.

The AFL commercial telegraphers sought Saturday to reopen

People Kept Busy

Washington, (A)-Senator Martin (R-Pa) said yesterday most ahead of high taxes and high prices "they can't give much attention to the "waste and extravagance now being revealed in many government agencies."

Unemployment Problem ers (AFL) opens a meeting today, wants.

Irene Puleo celebrating their

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John (Pocono Textile) and versary today... best wishes...

break a deadlock with 10,000 equip- Government housemen and distributive workers Lifts Ban On

Washington, (A) - The govern-

phone workers had refused to cross most all Americans in time will Eventually 2,000 stations may and its possessions, compared with his committee said they fear the

manded by the union. Western The Federal Communications ment between the industry and the Electric pickets said they were Commission (FCC) "unfreeze or- union would have some countering staying on the job, however, to der yesterday means that permits effect. force a settlement of their dispute. for new TV stations will be granted. This was halted three In Ohio, a telephone union and one-half years ago when, the

At present only about half the American population-mainly in large cities or nearby areas-can get television shows. Now the dent and Commander-In-Chief. straining order, valid throughout 1,291 communities, carefully scat-

It will take a long time before anything like that number of stations is set up but yesterday's action was a go-ahead sign.

to operate without overlapping and fested Caribbean. blurring each others' pictures

tin (R-Pa) said yesterday most The FCC went into the Ultra-people are "so busy trying to keep High Frequencies (UHF), until who presented the motion for the investigation, said he had informanow only used for experimental tion there was "criminal negliout 70 new channels to be added to take off for its Easter holiday to the present 12 in the very high flight to New York. One or two frequencies (UHF).

obsolete. However, to receive the take-off, causing the plane to crash Miami Beach, Fla., (A)—Unem- new channels, a converter must be into the sea and break in two outployment in the textile industry installed. The conversion cost will be one of the chief topics of estimates range from \$10 to \$50. discussion when the executive depending on the set and the num-board of the United Textile Work-

-By Horace G. Heller

Neal (Pocono Manor) Coberly

celebrating an Easter Sunday

birthday yesterday. . . . our be-

Hold Key To Wage Controls Washington (A) — What happens in the deadlocked negotiations seeking a settle-

Results May

ment of the steel wage dispute may determine the fate of the government's anti-inflation wage and price con-trol program, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said yesterday.

Maybank is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which has delayed decision on what to do about an extension of the wage-price con-trols act pending develop-ments in the dispute.

President Truman seized the industry Tuesday night to head off a strike by 650,-000 members of the CIO Steelworkers Union, headed by CIO President Philip Murray. The union is demanding a wage increase and other

The administration then brought epresentatives of the union and the industry to Washington for talks aimed at writing a new contract. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, nominal boss of the industry for the government, says he does not intend to change wages or working conditions, at least for the present.

There has been no sign that industry and the union are close to an agreement. Their talks were recessed over the Easter weekend and are scheduled to resume this

As for how the dispute, and the way the Truman administration has handled it, will affect the controls program, Sen. Maybank told

"The fate of our price and wage controls program, the question of whether we can avert a ruinous inflation that would plunge the people into hardship and poverty well may hinge on the wisdom of those seeking to settle this dis-

He said his committee may call one-half year freeze on new tele- a third recess in its work on the Some 200,000 non-striking tele- vision stations. It means that al- controls bill unless the dispute has been settled or tensions have been greatly relaxed by Thursday, when

it is due to meet again. Maybank and other members only 108 in operation now. Also, dispute has strengthened the hands areas now covered by TV may get of those who want the government lid taken off wages and prices. Admittedly, however, an agree-

> Truman's seizure action has touched off demands by a group of Republican senators, headed by GOP Floor Leader Bridges of New Hampshire, for an investigation Bridges contends the President had no authority to seize the mills. Truman said he acted on the basis of his inherent powers as Presi-

tered to cover the country ade- Crash Under

In order to give this sign, the Puerto Rico's Insular Legislature FCC had to increase the number set in motion yesterday a full inof channels. Under the original vestigation into Friday's Pansetup there were 12, which at the American Airways plane crash maximum would have permitted here, in which 52 of the 69 persons only about 400 outlets in 140 areas aboard perished in the shark in-

Congressman Ruben Gaztambide purposes. By doing this, it carved gence" in permitting the aircraft of the plane's four engines were This does not make present sets said to have failed shortly after

side San Juan Harbor. A Coast Guard cutter continued yesterday to scout the area where the plane sank, but found no traces of the 39 persons still' missing. Thirteen bodies were recovered Friday. The plane's crew of five, including singer Jane Froman's pilot husband, Capt. John C. Burn were saved.

Helen Keller Leaves For Cairo

New York (A) - Helen Keller, writer, left last night for Cairo to use her inspirational influence to help the sightless in the Middle East.

Miss Keller will spend three months touring schools, workshops and institutions for the blind.

Her trip is sponsored by the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind, Inc. Miss Keller was accompanied by her friend, Miss Polly Thompson, as she left

Disappointed Youngster Spends Sixth Easter In Hospital Instead Of Sunday School As Planned

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investigated him are about to get

The Senate Investigations Sub

trade with Red China.

lion dollars.

on had looked forward to

ribboned bonnet and all the "pretty new clothes that Mommy has bought." And she would go to Sunday school with the other ungsters and join in the yearly aster egg hunt. These were things Linda had vanted to do all her life.

Then, suddenly and cruelly, a serious kidney ailment which has bothered her all the six years

Hopewell, Va. (A)— This was of her life flared up anew Wedthe Easter little Linda Raye nesday. Linda had to be rushed to nearby Fort Lee Hospital. ne spent yesterday there.

It was the sixth Easter she has spent in a hospital.

Linda, whose father is a dier in Korea, has been in the hospital so many times that her mother, Mrs. Raymond Lamber-

Even though her pretty blue eyes clearly showed Linda's disappointment, she told hospital visitors yesterday that Easter hadn't been "really bad."

There was a surprise visit from her Sunday school chums, several baskets of green, yellow and red colored candy Easter eggs, and one huge basket from one of the Army doctors who is treating her. Also, there was a letter from

going to do when she got out of the hospital—"put on my Easter clothes." "It won't be Easter," she said, 'but it'll be lots of fun."

Linda, her soft red curls falling across her forehead, eagerly talk-ed of "the first thing" she was

panic started when someone shouted "fire."

Homer W. (Stroudsburg, R.D.) lated but nonetheless good wishes. Smith awarded a certificate of merit and junior membership in Marilyn (Marywood College) the Holstein-Friesian Association Fleming spending the Spring vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Noreen (Washington St.) Mary Jane (Mr. and Mrs. B.

Fleming. . . . K.'s) Williams due to sing at Town Hall, New York, with Cen-Leon A. (Whitey) White . . . a control engineer at Worthington

tenary Singers of Centenary Ju-Mower . . . making the feature section of The Daily News with Roger (Ramsey School) Dun- his famous hobby of writing let-ming coming to a birthday anni- ters to GI's all over the world. . .

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Massers, Wednesday—William its quarters wednesday; meeting and banquet of the sub-district Macsay.

MyF at Lakeville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Staph spent the weekend at the home of their son, Hinds; Friday—Allen Smith, Cath
Fred, in Union, N.J. Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

Approves Construction Washington, (A)-The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) reported yesterday that since last July it had approved priorities aid for construction of 36 new natural gas processing plants with a total daily capacity of more than 88,000 barrels of natural gas liquids.

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Clarence Roeger has been seand 12, made its debut at services lected to represent the local school 8 p.m. at the Hemlock Grove Church on and the northeastern Pennsylvania Sunday. The group is under the district in the B-flat bass horn

the church rooms Tuesday Meetings listed in the South Sterling Methodist charge this week their birthdays during the week: Celebrating birthdays this week include: combined MYF at the Lorraine Serfass, Mrs. E. Helen a meeting of Northeastern Penn-are: Sunday—Judy Staph; Mon-Hemlock Grove Church Sunday; day-Harry Grimm, Katherine Greentown WSCS at the home of Burger Jr., Elwood Getz, Patsy on Saturday, May 10, at the early John Bacorn, Kathleen Butler, Ly- WSCS of South Sterling Church in Smale, Stephen Heissam, Robert dia Masters; Wednesday-William its quarters Wednesday; meeting Shupp, Mrs. Allen Keller and Paul

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daughter, Louise, left on Thursday to spend a few days in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Close left on Friday for Tivoli, N. Y., to spend the Easter weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. John Gilman. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Worthngton went to New York on Monday and returned the next day after seeing the former's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Percival Huger sail for Europe on the S. S. Independence Linton Patterson III returned to the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., on Monday after two weeks Spring vacation.

Mrs. Charles Kilburn, of Nev York, arrived on Thursday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William U. Roulette. Her other daughter, Miss Gertrude Kilburn arrived on Friday to stay over Easter. Kilburn Roulette also arrived on Friday from Philadelphia to spend Easter with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brannum arrived from Jackson Heights, N. Y. on Thursday to spend the day at their Shawnee residence and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Dudley King.
Mrs. Donald Albert celebrated

her birthday on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fairfax returned home on Thursday after spending the winter at Lake Worth, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Christenberry and their son, Keaton Christenberry and daughter, Sally ington, called on the latter's arrived from New York on Saturgrandmother, Mrs. W. E. Andrews. day to spend Easter at their Shaw-Pfc. Raymond Kern called on nee residence. Joan Carol Reeves, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves, cele-Seaman and Mrs. Charles Reh- brated her first birthday on Easrig, Corpus Christi, Texas are en- ter. joying a short leave with her par-Rise Walter, daughter of Mr

John Serfass, Palmerton, called on former friends at this place. Harvey Smith, Oley, spent the Easter vacation with his family The Junior Class of the Polk

will present their play entitled "Almost Summer" on Friday, Designed TO SUIT YOU! which will be presented on April

liary to the S. of U.V. of the C.W. will meet on Thursday, April 17 at White Steel Cabinets Now Available in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartholo-Four Popular Colors mew will celebrate their twentyeighth wedding anniversary on

Thursday, April 17. The following will celebrate Smith, Gordan Souders, James at the Americus Hotel, Allentown, Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright, Annabel Beer, Donald Starter Grimm, Hattle Fribole; Tuesday—Mrs. Harry Grimm Thursday; Albright Grimm Thursday; Albright Grimm Thursday Grimm



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and Mrs. Elwood Walter, is one Mrs. Rehrig is the former Minerva year old today.

Trucker's Sentence Ends Released from county jail yes terday after serving a two-day sentence for driving an overweight truck was Cyril R. Miller, 20, Nin, Pa. The sentence was imposed by Justice of the Peace J Township High school under the T. Hauser, Delaware Water Gap

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PRESENTATION OF A NEW CASSOCK and surplice were made yesterday morning following services at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church by Mrs. Edwin Miller, Sr., to Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of the church. The gifts were given by the Miller family.

[Daily Record photo]

To Be Used For Deferment

A "point system" suggested by the Production and Marketing Administration is the yardstick for deferment of farm youths, the State Selective Service headquarters reported from Harrisburg yesterday.

The staiement followed accusations by some farmers that the local boards in some parts of the state are favoring large commercial farms over smaller family-size farms in the matter of occupational deferment.

"Many of these farms are pure ly subsistence farms and produce only sufficient to maintain the farm family. Many others are producing below what is considered necessary for the 'health, safe-ty or interest of the nation'," the Harrisburg headquarteds said.

"Selective Service is of the opinion that these farms which are usually below a one-man production average could and should be improved to produce at least what is expected one man should pro-

"With this in mind, Pennsylvania Selective Service has accepted as fair, a formula suggested

has furnished local boards with a want.

headquarters said. rate agricultural deferments. Some bring the very best possible gov- said last night. farmers on these substandard ernment." However, these same farmers conoperation. Thus they defeat themselves because they won't make on only correspondence, an official tomorrow at the same time. the extra effort to raise their pro- of the party said last night.

culture Department is calling for reception. Plans will be made at Increased farm production, and added that much of the increase in active participation in politics. the efficiency of the sub-standard

and 14 points over a one-man stan- Forrest Smith, candidate for State terday. dard, that farm can at least in- committeeman and John A. Briscrease its efficiency to a two-man lin, candidate for county chairman operation.

We know this is possible be- is the only candidate who is op cause we have instances of one posed in the election. man producing for market as much as we have set for two and a half men," said Col. Gross.

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"Point System" Motion Picture Operators Union Pickets Drive-In

its seasonal re-opening.

Stage Employes and Motion Pic- when the wage difficulties are ture Operators, AFL, were in- settled. volved in wage disagreements Representatives of the union

Joseph DeRenzis, business rep- Mazar said. resentative of the union, said the The drive

houses and summer theatres in on Route 611.

A local motion picture opera- this area. Five pickets appeared tors union picketed the Pocono at the drive-in Saturday night. Drive-In Theatre Saturday night when that outdoor theatre staged saturday night it used an operator who had not previously been The operators, members of employed. According to manage-Stroudsburg Local 710, Interna- ment, the two men who worked tional Alliance of Theatrical last year will again be employed

with the management of the met with Alfred Mazar, manager of the theatre last Friday night,

The drive-in won a campaign union is asking a ten per cent in- during last November's election crease for the chief operator and for Sunday movies. At that time a 20 per cent increase for assist- Hamilton Township residents ants.
Voted approval of the showing of The union represents 24 per- motion pictures on Sunday. The sons employed by motion picture drive-in is located at Bartonsville

The Easter egg search for the

Similarly, the "Chapel Choir"

Both groups will assemble at

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Albert M. Dunlap, 19, Mount Pocono, has been released from

Walter To Speak At Reception To eB Held At Laurel Lodge

Congressman Francis E. Walter will be the principal speaker at a reception for Mrs. Helen Sutton, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, which will be held Tuesday night, April 15 at Laurel Lodge in Delaware Water Gap.

Congressman Walter, now the by the PMA. The formula uses as fourteenth ranking member of the by the PMA. The formula uses as an example a farm producing 20 House, enjoys a highly influential Easter Egg position in that governing body. "This will feed a family of four plus 44 service men. Based on this constituents personally he may get Hunts Delayed formula, State Selective Service a better idea of what the people

'guide' for farm deferments," the In a recent statement Walter for today by East Stroudsburg said: "Through a closer relation- Methodist Church have been post-"Many farms fall short of the ship between the legislators and standard and therefore do not the constituents it is expected to C. Eaton, pastor of the church,

farms have accused local boards Mrs. Sutton, who for many years "Cherub Choir" originally schedof deliberately destroying the has served as home secretary to uled for 10 a.m. to family or low-producing farm. Walter, welcomes the reception as tomorrow at 10 a.m. instead, Rev. an opportunity to renew old ac- Eaton announced. time to maintain a sub-standard quaintances as well as meet persons with whom she has carried hunt slated for 2 p.m. will be held

The ladies of the federation will the church. The headquarters said the Agri-meet with Mrs. Sutton prior to the Also slated to appear at the reception are Harold Edwards, can- county jail to Philadelphia mili-If a farm manned by two men didate for delegate to the national produces six points less than the convention; Van D. Yetter, canof being AWOL from the army, "yardstick" standard for two men didate for the general assembly; the sheriff's office reported yes-

> Dr Harold S Pond will be out of town from April 7 to April 15.

> of the Democratic party. Edwards



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Mrs. Falcone Dies In Roseto

Bangor - Mrs. Tessie Falcone 45, wife of Nicholas Falcone, died at her home in the Casciano apart-ments, Main St., Roseto, Saturday

shortly after noon. Mrs. Falcone was born in Ro-seto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sabatine, and had lived there all her life. She was a mem-Church, Roseto.

In addition to her husband and her parents she is survived by three children, Mrs. William Fer- ago. etti, Bangor; Thomas and Esther Widow of Adrian Merritt, she at home; one grandson; the following brothers and sisters: Mrs.

Mamie Castellucci, Mrs. Alfred DeRenzis Mrs.

New of Adrian Merritt, she was a member of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, past president of the church Ladies Aid

Church constant To under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton. After funeral services the body will be interred in St. Paul's Reformed Church constant To under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton. After funeral services the body will be interred in St. Paul's Reformed Church constant To under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton. After funeral services the body will be interred in St. Paul's Reformed Church constant To under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton. After funeral services the body will be interred in St. Paul's Reformed Church constant To under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton. After funeral services the body will be interred in St. Paul's Reformed Church constant To under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton. After funeral services the body will be interred in St. Paul's Reformed Church constant To under escort by M/Sgt. Thomas N. Newton.

Mass of Requiem at Our Lady of A native of Vineland, N. J., she had been an East Stroudsburg resi-

Hospital Notes

Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Edinger, East Stroudsburg; a son to Rev. and Mrs. William Wunder, East Stroudsburg. Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan, Tobyhanna.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David daughter, Stroudsburg; Bryan pastor, were attended by more than 300 members. The three Decker, Stroudsburg.

Kunkletown; Mrs. Susie Wise-

burg; Raymond Denk, Sparrow-burg; Raymond Denk, Sparrow-bush, N. Y.; Millard Safin, East Stroudsburg; Frances Foy, Say-lorsburg; Gladys Bougher, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Scaramouche, Scranton; Floyd Shadler, Pocono will be closed April 10th to 16th Lake; Christina Teeter, Strouds- - Adv.

Mrs. Merritt Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Alice Emma Jordan Clark Merritt, a patient at the General

eighty-first birthday. Ill for several years, Mrs. Merritt had lost her sight five years

Mamie Castellucci, Mrs. Alfred De-Renzis, Mrs. Nelo Maso, and Pasquo Sabatine, all of Bangor; Mrs. Gregory DeMilio, Summit Mrs. Gregory DeMilio, Summit church circle, charter member of church circle, charter member of Schulz, Buck Hill Falls. He was Wind Gap.

Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at a Bangor funeral home

County Garden club, active in the Red Cross during World War One and in the Needleworkers Guild of the returned from Cuem in Ne with celebration of a Solemn High America during the same period.

dent the past 40 years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Burial will be at Stroudsburg cemetery. Surviving are a son, Earland F Clark, East Stroudsburg; daughter, 300 Present Violet Clark, East Stroudsburg; brother, Wesley Jordan, Vineland; At St. John's two grandsons, three nieces and one nephew.

burg; Mrs. Anna Ference and Hamlin, Stroudsburg; Paul Susteck, Riveredge, N. J.; John W. Saturday: Patricia Felter, Mount Reimer, Bangor; Walter Place, Arnst, East Stroudsburg; Clarence the music. Bethel; George Berryman, Strouds- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Bonser, burg. Sunday: Edward Piergallini, Pocono Pines. Sunday: Mrs. Mary Pen Argyl; Mrs. Elizabeth Guiler, Ruth and daughter, Bangor RD2; Columbia, N. J. RD; Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Patricia Pennington and son, Decker, Stroudsburg; Lewis Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rebecca garver, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. burg; Mrs. Arleen Kneebone and burg; Mrs. Gloria daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Gloria Discharged
Saturday: William Olsin, Mount
Bethel; George Hoffman, StroudsStroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanette Rod-Romanski and son, Stroudsburg;

The office of Dr. E. J. Dening

NATIONAL

Services For Barrett Airman To Be Held At Laurel Lodge

Funeral services for the late S/Sgt. Hayden C. Schulz, 22, one of ten crew members killed April 5 when a B-29 weather reconnaissance plane crashed in a field near Sacramento, Calif., will be held in the

Rev. Richard Devore, pastor of Tobyhanna Methodist Church, will Hospital in East Stroudsburg since the Monroe County Joint Memorial conduct the services. Members of December of last year, died there Committee will administer miliber of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at 4:40 p.m. yesterday on her committee will administer mili-tary rites. Members of this group will also act as pall bearers.

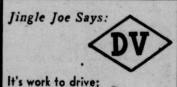
The body of the Air Force noncommissioned officer will arrive here April 15 under escort by

Mrs. Gregory DeMillo, Summit the General Hospital ladies auxiliary, Buck Hill Falls. He was ford and Mrs. James Pontrelli, liary, member of the Monroe High School in 1946 and enlisted

He returned from Guam in November, 1951, for a 30-day furlough. Last December 1, Schulz was married to the former Miss Janet Wismer, of Tobyhanna. The couple left immediately for Caliday at Lanterman Funeral Home, fornia where Schulz was stationed. The plane in which Schulz was serving was returning from a rou-

The Good Friday services held tine flight over the Pacific and had at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran radioed McClellan field it was com-Church, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, ing in for a landing. Officials at than 300 members. The three line line may have caused the exchoirs of the church assisted in ploding-crash.

The pastors previously mentioned were in attendance with the exception of Rev. J. S. Bergstresser, who was detained by illness. The Seven Words at the Cross furnished the theme for the threehour service.



Why drive to work,

Car Fails To Stop After

A charge of failing to stop at an accident scene was filed Saturday against Albert Fields, New York City, after an accident on Route 611 a mile and a half north of Stroudsburg at 9:30 a.m.

John Hecht, East Stroudsburg, driving a Hecht Brothers bakery truck, told Stroudsburg State police his vehicle was struck by the Fields' auto.

The other car kept on going Hecht said. State police arrested Fields some miles further up the highway and filed charges before Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, Stroudsburg. Fields was released on bond pending hearing. Damage to the truck was set at about \$25, police said.

Services Held At Jail

Services were conducted at the county jail yesterday by Rev. William Marshall, pastor of Hauserville Union chapel, located between East Stroudsburg and Mini-

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Having made some research in matters of this kind, we feel qualified to offer a brief description of the characteristics of this ailment, as follows:

Incidence: It is most apt to strike suddenly just after a person active in public affairs is served with a subpena to testify before an investigating committee. Committee members themselves appear to be immune, although the subpena is suspected as the carrier.

Symptons: Utter and complete inability to get to the witness chair. Loss of speech. Sudden recurrences of previous ailments. Occasional coronary attacks or high blood

Treatment: Completé bed rest and freedom from ex- honor is no peace at all. citement usually are recommended, with close attendance by one or more high-priced lawyers. Above all, the patient's condition must not be aggravated by any nasty questions.

Cure: Liberal applications of whitewash are known to be highly effective. Removal of the spotlight eliminates the symptoms in a very short time. Filing of the case in a more. pigeonhole can insure permanent recovery.

AFL and the Truce

United Nations negotiators in Korea now have ample warning that many Americans will not stomach any deal

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr. ploiting the age-old political

schisms in Europe. They under-

stand European politics. So do

the British, the French, Italians

and the other nations being bom-

In comparison, VOA counter

VOA would quit scrambling

propaganda is ludicrous. And if

up the air waves, allied nations

could sass the Russians where it

counted. We might even be bet-

ter off if we were to simply shut

off the Voice, turn the money

over to our NATO allies and let

understand the problem.

VOA doesn't.

broadcasts..

them do the answering. They

A recent witness from the State

Department before the House Ap-

propriations committee almost

wept at the thought that Russia

is broadcasting 1,239 hours a

week while the VOA broadcasts

only 331 hours a week in reply.

customers on the House Appro-

priations committee staff, how-ever. They showed that combin-

ed NATO countries broadcast a

total of 2,460 hours a week, com-

Union is not spending anywhere

near a billion and a half dollars

for international propaganda

enough short wave stations in

Russia and the satellite nations

combined to require that much

The plain truth is that we are

doing more than our share right

now in replying to Soviet lies, if

we concentrated on answering

Europe would be satisfied. As it

is, the State Department tries to

assume the burden of Europe

The assumption is that the U.

S. can spend forever and that

anyway the VOA does a better

tob. Both conclusions are false.

mittee is catching onto that fact.

but that doesn't keep Secretary

of State Dean Acheson's shop

from trying to do all the talking

for all the free world. Maybe if

Congress lets him, he'll bore Rus-

sia to death. He has Congress in

that condition now, so maybe

we'll have some money after all

A speaker can be heard better

in a noisy auditorium filled with

women. Heavier clothing worn by

men absorbes more excess sound

than do lighter garments of

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pared to Russia's 1,239 average.

There are some pretty sharp

barded with Kremlin fast-talk.



Washington-Political candidates and hardpressed politiseeking cians re-election have taken a cue from the American people and are demanding that European

more interest in and less in grabbing American

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is one of the individuals who recently warned North Atlantic Treaty Organizations that the American people are becoming testy about supporting Europe. Senator Tom Conally, the Texas Democrat who used to try and spend us into bankruptcy, recently has become an advocate of economy in foreign aid. He is up

All of this is just sound and fury, however, Administration bureaucrats keep right on trying to pump more billions out of Congress. They act as though the United States were the only nation trying to fend off the Rus-

take the Voice of America, for instance. The British, French, Dutch, Germans, Italians, Swedes, Norwegians and all the rest of the nations this side of the iron curtain conduct anti-Russian propaganda radio programs to counter Soviet lies, but the State Department acts as though it never heard of them. They ask for more and more millions for the VOA, with the obvious idea that the U.S. has to do all the talking-back to the Russians.

For example, the VOA wants to hire 3.517 more persons by the end of fiscal 1953, and it wants to spend almost \$50,000,000 more than it is spending this year, for a total of \$170,000,000. Congress isn't going to give the Voice that much, but the figure will be more than it is for the current year. Russia, according to the State

Department, is spending \$1,400,-000,000 annually for propaganda. I doubt this, but even so it is a meaningless figure even when used as a club to beat more money out of Congress. As far as I know, nobody but the State Department's free wheeling spenders have ever expected the U. S. to match Russia dollar for dollar in counter-propaganda.

The Soviet Union directs only a fraction of its propaganda at the U. S. Very few Americans, in fact, tune in on Russian English language broadcasts. Europe gets the brunt of Russian propaganda and Europe should answer

The Russians are clever at ex-

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Mail (1st and 2nd Zone)

which would send Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war home to certain deaths.

Sixteen million members of the American Federation of Labor, through their free trade union committee, have reminded our negotiators that "we do not have the righteto. bargain away the lives of human beings for a scrap-of-pager

Like all right-thinking people, members of the AL are worried about secret truce talks at which they suspect "appeasement or fake compromise schemes" are being pared. We share that concern. We feel we have a rightnow-to demand a public accounting.

In protesting forcible repatriation of war prisoner's, the AFL has shown considerable statesmanship. It was real statesmanship, for example, to point out that "the price of surrender at Panmunjom is the weakening of resistance forces in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw."

The men directing the negotiations from Washington, or carrying out orders at Panmunjom, ought to know that -and know it instinctively.

We cannot buy peace with treachery. Peace without

The great plague of 1665 killed some 68,000 persons

First American city to be serviced with gas was Balti-

the United States by Congress on June 20, 1782. Income taxes in the United States were first author-

The bald eagle was adopted as the national emblem of

Truffles are fungi that grow on oak roots, underground. the statement:

Broadway and

-- By Jack Lait

pleasant chores

entrusted to me

last autumn was

a proposed visit

(that the other

Pamaica, where

horses pull only

carriages and

not your heart

and

strings) to keep Linda Darnell

from being too lonely in the West

Indies. Unfortunately a hurri-

cane reared its miserable head

and the trip was called off, so

Miss Darnell was left down there

in Jamaica in the care of a blond

Adnois named Tab Hunter, who

company Heimer. Well, a woman

can't always have everything. It

was Linda's cross to bear.

guess you could call the road

I caught up with the big, easy,

going, good-looking Mr. Hunter

today over orange juice at the

Plaza, and after I finally got him

to stop talking about Linda rev-

erently all right, after we both

stopped he got something else

off his chest. He was in the mid-

dle of composing a list of women

with whom he'd hate to be

he made with Linda in Jamaica-

Island of Desire-he played a

young man who was stranded on

desert island with a woman.

However, Mr. Hunter had a

few other types in mind. He was

startlingly bitter for a guy who is

only 21 and has been keeping

company (do people still say

that?) for a good while now with

a professional figure skater nam-

"The one that would drive me

craziest," he said, reflecting sob-

erly, "would be the girl who

wanted to boss me. I can't stand

"Gee, you'd think smart wom-

en would know how that irritates

a man. Yet, just the other day I

tested for a picture and the little

starlet opposite me said, halfway

through, 'No, no, you're not play-

ing it right. It should be done

this way.' 'Look,' I told her,

'suppose you play your part and

Tab also would be dismally un-

much. "That would be a night-

mare," he said. "And you know

we wouldn't run out of con-

versation. Or she wouldn't. She'd

go on and on and all I'd have to

do would be to say 'Yes, dear' oc-

casionally . . . and go out of my

mind. Gosh, there are an awful

lot of girls in the world who can't

on his list. The one with the ar-

tificial poses and the phony at-

mosphere. I must report that

Mr. Hunter named a couple of

fication, but I will not mention

them because I do not want to

help compound a slander. Life

on a desert island with one of

these would drive Tab nutty.

"You'd never really know who

she was," he complained, "She'd

always be acting, acting, acting.

She'd probably wear her grass

A pet hate of the boy's is the

one who'd call an opponent's line

shot out, in tennis, because she

couldn't bear to lose. Tab has met a lot of these, because he's

an athletic guy, who figure-skat-

ed, rode show horses and played

tennis and thus came across many

athletic females. Mind you, he's

all for the sportsminded girl-but

the kind who would cut their

mothers' hearts out to win a golf

match leave him cold.

skirt with an affected air, too.'

girl who isn't a good sport.

The affected woman is another

stop talking, aren't there?"

Tab knew a little something

stranded on a desert island.

With Linda it was fun.

ed Joyce Lockwood.

Jamaica

Elsewhere

THE COMPLETE ANGLER



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

One day last ate his spaghetti. I have been week I was hav- trying for nigh unto a quarter of a century to master the art of

spagnetti-eating, but have not ye

we were ready to go on our way

"I'd like to have you read it,"

he said with a modest smile

"that is, if you can find an hour

He had inscribed the title page

When I got home I DID read

And as I went on, page after

the book. It was entitled "A

page. I realized why a few times

during the lunch I had imagined

that I saw a halo around the

Ireland to Rome to study for the

priesthood. He liked Italy so

well that he had stayed on and

got a job as medical relief ad-

ministrator during the Nazi oc-

cupation and after Italy's libera-

What he saw, what he experi-

enced, what he did for the relief

of the suffering Italians is al-

most a miracle of human endur-

ance. Yet, he never spoke a word

After the war he founded the

"Shoeshine Hotels" in Italy. They

were named that way because a

lot of the youngsters shined shoes

on the side. Italy was then full

lost their parents in the war.

They traveled in gangs and com-

mitted every kind of crime under

the sun. But officially they were

Monsignor Carroll - Abbing.

watching them, saw God in every

family loyalty, vitality and a will

to live—all qualities that were God-given and that were worth

Today, by his work and tireless

endeavor, there are eight of these

"Shoeshine Hotels" in Italy. Hun-

dreds and hundreds of boys have

been saved and made into useful,

happy, productive members of

there are more potential women

voters than men in the United

Food stores in the United

States do 82 per cent of their

one of them. He saw courage

"shoeshine boys."

human society.

thousands of kids who had

about all this at the luncheon.

In 1930 he had been sent from

or so with rothing else to do."

to me and I thanked him.

Chance to Live."

the priest gave me a book.



with some colleagues of mine. "colleagues" I mean competing columnists. Every once in a while we get together and tell one an-

other a lot of fibs about the number of newspapers that run our columns, about the enormous amount of fan mail we get, and how we like one another's writ-

ings. In other words, these are regular little brag-feasts which not only are very pleasant but reinforce our egos considerably.

Among those present was Bradley Kelly, one of the heads of my syndicate. Bradley is very much interested in the George Junior Republic in Freeville, near Ith-

This is the pioneer co-ed republic type school where the citizens earn white they learn, and emphasis is laid on character development. It inspired the fa-mous Boys' Town founded by happy with a girl who talks too Father Flanagan-God rest his

> With him he had a Catholic priest by the name of John Patrick Carroll-Abbing - Monsignor Carroll-Abbing, to be more pre-

> We didn't pay any special attention to the Monsignor, He was a little fellow with a good sense of humor and an excellent appetite.

Italy, we were told, and was on his way to San Francisco and other cities on a lecture tour. What interested me most about the Monsignor was the way he

ert island-aside from the usual requirements of beauty. figure and allure is the girl who's ready, within reason, to do what the man feels like doing.

"You know-you want to go for a swim, she says sure; if you feel like roasting popcorn, she says okay to that, too. Linda's that kind of a girl, and there are a few others in Hollywood, like Ann Blyth."

Mir. Hunter refused to be put on a spot when I asked him whether he'd rather be stranded with Linda or with Joyce, his girl (with whom, incidentally, he won several West Coast skating chamonships). "Just say," he com-"I suppose if you sum it up," just myself to either one of them.

Tab said, "the kind of girl a man If they could to me."

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

The Grand Jury is one of ministration than its character." fundamen-The District Attorney of New tal institutions York County made every effort to bring Mayor O'Dwyer to New of our land which every law - abiding American respects. One function of the

York, including an appeal to Dean Acheson of the State Department. The Secretary of State has ample authority to instruct the former mayor to be in New Grand Jury is York at any specified date, or interrogate a citizen as to his anywhere else, for that matter. induct. The Grand Jury is real-He does not have the authority ly a mechanism to safeguard to order his ambassador to Mexthose who may be accused of ico or anybody to appear before crime by having them appear bea Grand Jury. However, he can fore their fellow-citizens, in adplace him in a geographical posivance of indictment or as a wittion where a subpoena can be served. He can also dismiss an ambascador for refusing to ac-

An indictment is a formal accept a subpoena. Grand Jury, which is usually Dean Acheson, apart from beof 23 members of ing Secretary of State, is a lawwhom at least 12 must concur. yer and therefore understands The fact that a man is called the importance in our juridical before a Grand Jury to give insystem of the Grand Jury. His formation does not mean that he refusal to take any steps at the is guilty of anything, but if a request of the New York County citizen refuses, for any reason, to District Attorney cannot but respond to the call of a Grand give the impression that he un-Jury, public opinion tends to reholds O'Dwyer in his refusal to gard him with suspicion. The appear before this Grand Jury. assumption is that he is afraid The ambassador to Mexico to appear. could not claim diplomatic im-

That is now the position of William O'Dwyer, former Mayor of New York and presently our ambassador to Mexico. He was asked to appear before a Grand Jury in New York and he declined to come from Mexico for the purpose. The New York County Grand Jury handed down

ness to provide data.

with the reputation of his ad-

extraterritorial benefits. stand that in a matter involving William O'Dwyer's conduct while he was Mayor of New York, he avoided appearance before a Grand Jury and that the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, indirectly upheld such a rejection of the ordinary and usual proses of our courts. The Grand Jury held:

From the entire pattern of the investigation we are thoroughly convinced that, in the mind of Mayor O'Dwyer, the uprooting of corruption in the police department was not, in fact, the true

(The investigation referred to above was one that O'Dwyer ordered and which amounted to

purpose of this investigation."

The Grand Jury further stated oneerning its own investigation: "Only one witness of impor tance was not heard, although he was doubtless the most important of all. We refer to ex-Mayor O'Dwyer, presently ambassador to Mexico.

The appointment of O'Dwyer

as ambassador to Mexico came as a result of the collapse of his administration as Mayor of New York, accompanying a series munity. While under internaof public scandals. He resigned tional law, an ambassador is free and was given the Mexican post. It was felt at the time that the from judicial procedure in the country to which he is assigned, Administration was anxious to under the general extraterritorial get him out of the public eye. O'Dwyer has had a singular representatives, he does not en-

career. An immigrant to the United States, he became a policeman, studied law, became magistrate, a district attorney in

Brooklyn, mayor, a brigadiergeneral and is now an a sador. He is an affable, cheerful person, popular in many stages of his political career.

While appearance before a accusation against him, failure to appear casts a cloud upon his record and his good intentions. The rejection of co-operation by Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, raises a serious issue of own attitude toward our juridical system.

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cert

Paris police cracked down on local taxicab drivers unexpectedly one day and made them all take new driving tests and eye examinations before renewing their licenses. The cabbies were not pleased. They struck back suddenly observing all ordinances to the letter: refused to exceed legal speed limits; stopped politely at intersections to let pedestrians walk across instead of the usual mad dash; obediently halted for every "stop" sign. Time Magazine's report, the biggest and most hopeless traffic jam Paris had known in a decade The police, knowing when they were licked, backed down.

-by H. I. Phillips

Elmer Twitchell insists there is

now a sign on the White House:

"Truman & Sawyer Steel Corp-

oration. Rails, Girders and

Beams of all Kinds. We Aim to

Please. Inquiries Invited." . . .

He also swears he saw black

smoke coming out of the White

House chimneys and that when

he asked what the Washington

monument was somebody told

him it marked the spot where the

steel operators fell . . . Some folks

are calling that big labor organ-

Couldn't Frank Costello have

claimed he had nothing but a fin-

ger in the Kefauver proceedings?

ting big laughs in the road re-

vival of "Of Thee I Sing" include

"Turn the Reformers Out" and

"Out With the Old Crooks, in

With the New!" . . . Paul Hart-

man is Throttle-bottom as a

dumb clown instead of as the

plaintive, futile but wholly be-

lievable character made famous

by Victor Moore . . . Out idea of

a fellow in a tough spot in the

week's labor situation was a man

trying to PHONE a WIRE com-

pany to get a message through

for a fast shipment of STEEL . . .

S. Jay Kaufman, just named dir-

ector of the John Myers Founda-

tion for the Encouragement of

New Talent in the Arts was one

of the first Broadway columnists

Threat Negative Man of 1952 is

the witness in the Washington

probe who testified "I never got

nothing nowhere at no time." . . .

Shudda Haddim missed "Escrow

at \$17.90 and says, "I asked about

this skinner and a bum fells me

escrow means nobody can get any

part of the money." ' ' We hear

that when President Truman got

that blessing from Howard Mc-

Grath he had it sent back for

Frank McKinney, chairman of

the National Democratic Com-

mittee, says he doesn't think the

voters will pay any attention to

the corruption issue . . . Wanna

bet? . . . Lee DeForest, pretty

much the daddy of radio and

video, was given a banquet this

week on the 45th anniversary of

his invention of the all-import-

ant three-element radio tube . . .

Lee began it all with a little

shack on the waterfront at City

Point, on the edge of New Haven.

Conn., and the natives used to

point to it and say, "Some feller

verification.

Campaign banners that are get-

ization the "Seize-I-O."

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

provisions governing diplomatic

joy such benefits within his own

an American diplomat enjoys no

Ago

10 Years Ago

Furlough-Vern Howard, 19year old son of Deputy Prothonotary and Mrs. James Howard, is on a furlough from Fort Drew,

Taxes-County Commissioners have decided upon a nine mill tax rate—one mill less than in 1941.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnes, Fulmer avenue. celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. Accompanied by Stanley and Doris Barnes and Charles Albert they motored to Johnson City, N. Y.

PTA.-The Clearview PTA will meet this evening with A. Byrd McDowell, president, in charge.

Labor-Union heads in April. 1932, declared there must be no strikes during the war-but that war was not against Communism.

20 Years Ago

Relief - It is announced that Monroe County will receive \$140,-000 for poor relief. Total contributions for the milk fund to date are \$104.

Celebration - The Happy Go Lucky Club, Tannersville, honored Homer Carlton and Clair celebrated, and Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Mikels who observed their 16th wedding anniversary. When the lunch was over and

> Surprise-A surprise party was held at Palmerton in bonor of Mrs. F. A. Christman's birthday.

County Building-The County Commissioners awarded contracts for alterations to Chemical Fire Company headquarters Contracts went to Frank & Hatten, Matt Kime, Claude Setzer and R. J.

Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - From kids to chimps that's Cary Grant's latest switch in screen playmates.

He "loved" working with five attractive children in "Room for One More." So did his wife, Betsy Drake. The experience gave hem an idea, Cary said:

"If we don't have some children of our own soon, w may adopt some. You've got to have one or two to know what life is

Presently Cary, an only child himself, has backed down the evolutionary ladder to pick his picture partners. They're a couple of chimpanzees, in "Darling, I Am Growing Younger.'

In what should prove an agreeable comedy, Grant is a research scientist. He works with caged monkeys in search of a fountainof-youth formula. His boss, Charles Coburn, eggs him on because Coburn has his monocled eye on his luscious secretary, Marilyn Monroe.

Well, Cary doesn't find the formula but one of his chimps accidentally does. The monk mixes a chemical concoction and dumps it into the bottle of office drinking water. Presently the graytempled Grant has retrogressed to his jalopy-and-bearskin-coat days. And he and his wife. Ginger Rogers, who also drinks some of the stuff unsuspectingly, imagine themselves back on their

Working with chimps can be And I had admired this man trying, as I saw in an hour on the for the way he ate his spaghetti! One chimp is supposed to yank off Grant's horn-rimmed For the first time in history, spectacles. On some takes she'd do it fine. Other times she'd sprawl on her back or get interested in another player or a length of string.

You could hear Cary telling

The Real News Newsreel

New book by President Truman on the labor situation: "The SEIZE

Around Us." . . That 18-month Frank Costello, if ever served, will be divided this way: months for contempt of video audiences, six months for aversion

to brilliant lighting and six months for following his lawyer's advice . . . Frank played the judicial slot machine and the symbols that fell were three iron bars . . . The Garble Sisters got all mixed up over the week's news . . . They thought Costello was taken over for government operation, that the steel industry got 18 months and a \$5,000 fine from Queen Juliana and that Newbold Morris got a ticker tape parade up Broadway for his showing in

Burgomaster Impellitteri of New York is in Florida for a rest by doctor's orders . . . The physician recommended some place at least 1,000 miles from Rudolf Halley . . . There is plenty that "Impy" doesn't know about figures, but Palm Beach is not as good a place to study them now and was encouraging young tal-Court Justice Bill Douglas declares that the U.S. A. in distributing its money around the world should make it a point to stir up peasant revolutions against the governments it is supposed to be rescuing . . . (And we wonder why even our best friends don't trust us!!! . . . Leon Jolson, who landed in this country only five years ago as a displaced person, borrowed \$2,000 and promoted a new sewing machine which has made him fabulously rich, started creating college fellowships this week . . Leon has been so successful he is

close to the chimp's. Obviously this coaching, invisible to the camera because his head was turned, would have to be wiped off the sound track.

After acting in his preceding picture with children, how does Grant like working with such equally notorious scene-stealers as chimps?

"Chimps are all right," he said. "It's me that's all wrong. It seems that when the chimps do a scene right, the actors do it almost eligible to be seized by the

government.

is foolin' around with the crazy idea you can hear talk at dis-



-By E. Simms Campbell



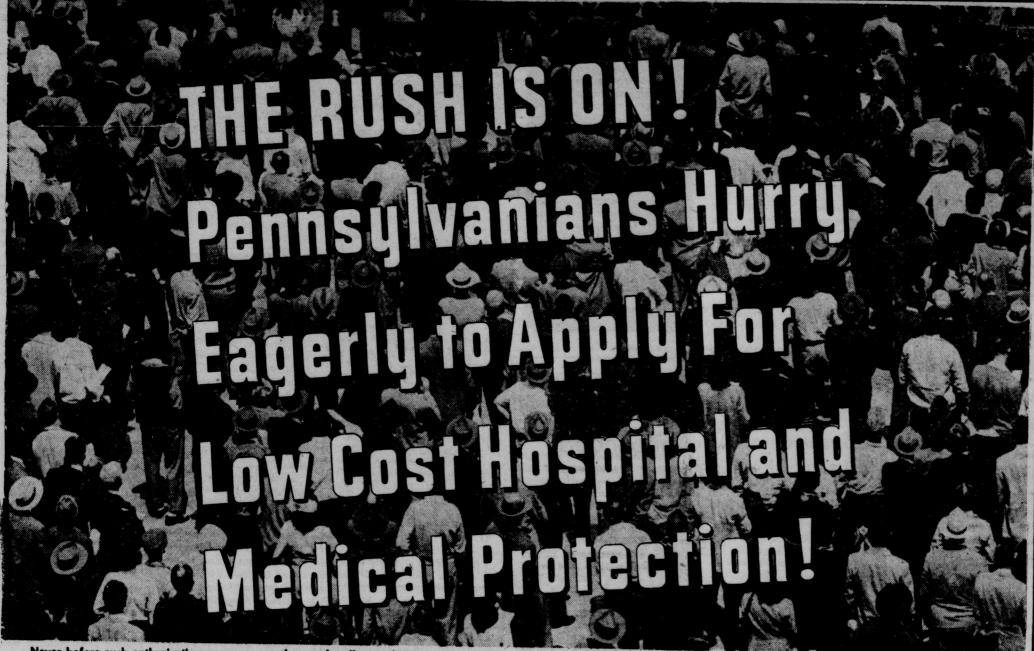
"You're lucky your tickets are behind a post. The show

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Delps-Siptroth WeddingHeld At Manse

Portland - Frances Siptroth, daughter of Milton Decker of East Stroudsburg on Saturday afternoon became the bride of Douglas K. Delps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Delps Sr., of Port-

The ceremony was performed in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, by Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor. The bride wore a navy suit with white accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. On their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Delps will reside in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Delps is dental assistant to Dr. E. J. Dening, Stroudsburg. Mr. Delps, who was discharged from U.S. Army service in 1945, is in the painting and decorating business in Portland.

Reception Tonight At Zion Church

An informal reception will be tendered the new members of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church who have been received into fellowship of the church since last Easter. The reception will be held tonight at 8.

Among those to be honored are the 25 new members received during the Easter season of 1952. The reception is sponsored by the consistory and the Woman's Guild of the church.

Other meetings listed during the week include the meeting of the Women's Guild on Tuesday night at 7:45. Members are asked to bring gifts for "Another Mother's Project.'

The Faithful Workers class will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, 804

Candlelight Service Given By Young Choir

An Easter service of worship and candlelighting last night closed the Easter observances at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, which opened with two identical morning worship serv-Ices, one at 9 and one at 11.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell brought to both large congregations "The Gospel of the Emptly Tomb," and the senior choir sang "Resurrection" from the cantata "The Divine Redeemer," by Gounod under the direction of Vernon C. Imbt, organist.

The Westminster choir also sang at both morning services and were in charge of the candlelight service last night, on the theme "Christ Alive Forever-James Ifft was leader, Harriett Garaventi and Patte Mc-Cain gave readings, while Eva Hess served as organist.

The Westminster choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer sang four anthems "All in the April Evening," Roberton; "All Glory Laud and Honor," Teschner; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs." Lotti; and "I Walk the King's Highway." Williams. Dr. Earl Willhoite was their accompanist.

Installation On Wednesday

Tannersville-The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet on Wednesday evening. April 16. at which time there will be installation of officers. The officers are reminded to wear their long white gowns for this occasion.

Mrs. Cora Smith, District Deputy President, and her staff installed officers at the Sciota Lodge No. 22 on Good Friday evening. This was a very impressive ceremony as all who participated realized the sacredness of this Holy Day.

The other Rebekah installation days in the County are April 16 at Tannersville, April 24 at Effort and April 25 in Stroudsburg.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 14 Woman's Club, Stroud Com-

munity House, 2:15. Easter Monday dance, BVM Sodality of St. Mary of the Mount Church, Skyline Inn. Senior Tri-Hi-Y square dance,

8:30 to 11:30 at YMCA. VFW Auxiliary and post, joint installation 8 p.m. Ann Logan Hospital Society,

YMCA 8 p.m. Reception for new members. Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 Music Study Club, 7:30, Stroud

Community House. Married Couples class supper, Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, 6:15 p.m.

Gideons of the Stroudsburgs at home of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap. 7:30 p.m Sons & Daughters of Liberty

at Odd Fellows hall, 8 p.m. Tannersville PO of A pal party at POS of A hall.

make up for having such an easy Children's Aid Society budget meeting, at CAS rooms, 7:30 p.m. busy, hunh? Monroe Co. Organization, Public Health Nursing at General

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Women's Guild, Zion Reformed day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m. Church, 7:45 p.m.



(Daily Record photo) Mrs. Sarah Lesoine

Mrs. Lesoine Friends Honor Mrs. Metzgar Honored On At Analomink

80th Birthday Analomink-A group of friends and fellow members of the An-An open house marked the alomink Parent Teachers asso-80th birthday of Mrs. Sarah Leciation gathered Monday night soine on Saturday, celebrated at in the school dining room to honthe home of her daughter, Mrs. or Mrs. Mildred Metzgar with Vesta Sloat, 37 Lackawanna a cradle shower. They had dec-Ave., East Stroudsburg. orated the dining room in pale green and pink streamers.

with pink rosettes.

Mae Cramer, Doris Miller, Addie

Weidman, Adelaide Nauman,

Pearl LaBar, Laura Repsher, Lil-

lian Wagner, Mrs. C. Moyer,

Grace Transue, Ann Schimmel,

Ross Transue, Ruby LaBar, Mar-

ian Smiley, Mrs. DeDecker, Anna-

belle Fritz, Betty Van Vliet, Mrs.

T. Keller, Mrs. Jean Cramer, Irene Besecker, Louisa Pensyl,

Cora Warner, Mrs. Newton Cra-

mer. Doris Cramer and the hon-

ored guest, Mrs. Mildred Metzgar,

to attend were Mrs. T. Bennett,

Mrs. S. Michaels, and Mrs. C.

a dinner meeting on Thursday.

Altar Guild Wednesday

eran Church will meet in the

social rooms on Wednesday night

-By Bobby-Westbrook

Anything resembling an Easter

parade in the Stroudsburgs was

purely coincidental, and consisted

mostly of youngsters rebelliously

hiding their Easter finery under

heavy winter coats that their

Of course, there was a sprink-

ling of teen-agers, beyond the

age of coercion, who ventured

forth in light spring coats and

filmy dresses, whipping in the

cold wind. But with nobody to

watch, even their pride failed to

Last night's rain caught even-

ing church-goers without rub-

bers, and carrying potted lilies

Fortunately however it cleared

enough to hold the traditional

family Easter egg hunt out-of-

doors. Every year there is a new

crop of cousins to be initiated

into the mysteries of egg hunts,

and another group joining in the ranks of "I-can-find-them-my-

But what would have happened

if we'd ever have to have it in-

doors is something that won't

bear thinking of. Also what this

surfeit of Easter candy is going

to do to the children's digestions

today hardly bears thinking of.

However, now's the time we

schedule last week, so let's get

for delivery to the shut-ins

keep them warm for any extend-

mother's insisted on.

ed strolling.

through the rain.

Just

Between

Altar Guild of St. John's Luth-

Meeting Postponed

Those sending gifts but unable

Friends and relatives called throughout the day to pay their Miniature candles and four specially decorated cakes graced respects thronging the house the tables, where bouquets of from 10 in the morning until 11 spring flowers had been placed. o'clock. Mrs. Lesoine, who is in The gifts were presented in a good health although unable to pink and white bassinet trimmed get out much, thoroughly enjoyed the party, The following were present:

All of her twelve children came home for the celebration as well as most of her 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchil-

Her children include Howard Cramer, of East Stroudsburg; Reed Cramer, of Cresco; Otto Lesoine, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clarence White, Pocono Plateau; Russell Lesoine, Stroudsburg; Henry Lesoine, East Strouds-Julian Lesoine, Lake Ariel; Mrs. Claude Bradley, Monticello, N. Y.; Mrs. Vesta Sloat, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Charles Loney, Stroudsburg; Miss Delores Lesoine, East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Jack O'Neil, Allentown.

Mrs. Van Vorst the executive board of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County Entertains this week. Instead they will combine with the entire council for Aid Society

Portland The Ladies Aid Society of the Mount Bethel Presbyterian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis Van Vorst on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. Van Vorst presided. Refreshments and decorations were in keeping with Easter.

Attending were: Mrs. Woodrow Frey and daughter, Sonia, of Bethlehem, Mrs. Obadiah Hunt of Sandt's Eddy, Mrs. Clye Brands and Mrs. George Nicholas of Columbia, Mrs. David Edwards of Portland, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Eva Shuster, Mrs. Milla Hartley, Mrs. William Butz, Mrs. Clyde Pettenger, Mrs. Charles Wit, Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Van Vorst, and the hostess, Mrs. Lewis Van Vorst. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milla

Rev., Mrs. Wunder Announce Birth Of A Son

Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wunder of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son, Frederick William, born Saturday morning at 2:29 a.m. at the General Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces, and both mother and son are fine. The Wunders have three daughters.

Literary Group Hears Reviews At Williams Home

Portland - The Literary Group of the Woman's club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Williams. Mrs. E. L. Kennedy reviewed the book, "The Mudlark", and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon reviewed

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Karbel, Mrs. Charles Hilferty, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, and the hostess, Miss Ruth Wil-

The next meeting will be held in May at the home of Mrs. Raymond Jewell, Mount Bethel,

Miss Bryan To Speak At Joint Meeting

Miss H. Eloise Bryan, of Swiftwater, who serves as psychologist for the Stroudsburg schools and the Bethlehem Child Guidance Clinic, will speak at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild on Tuesday night, April 15, at 8. Her topic will be "The Family—A Christian's Concern."

The Guild Trio will present several selections; Mrs. Harold Carlton is in charge of devotions; Mrs. Parker Riday, president, will be in charge of refreshments. This program has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Rasely, program

The Guild will be hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the society's regular meeting having been cancelled due to Holy Week.

Ladies' Aids Combine For Quilting Party

Kunkletown- The Ladies Aid society of the Kunkletown church met with the Ladies Aid Society of Mount Eaton church'at Saylorsburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Hattie

Hawk, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Lulu Peters, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Wilson Christman and Mrs. Harvey Smale attended. A chicken dinner was served by the host Aid.

At the regular Kunkletown quilting meeting, Mrs. Raymond Christman of Little Gap quilted with the group.

Thomas Knepp To Speak At Portland Club

Portland - The Woman's Club of Portland will hold its April meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the social room of the Baptist church. Mrs. Bert Transue, president, will preside. An executive board meeting has been called to proceed the regular meeting at 1:30 sharp, for which board members are asked to report promptly.

At 3 p. m. a program will be presented by the Garden Group of the club. The guest speaker will be Thomas A. Knepp, of Stroudsburg, who will illustrate his talk on "Birds and Flowers" with colored slides.

Mrs. David Edwards will be chairman of the hostess commit-

SPCA Card Party Wednesday At Indian Queen

The public is invited to the card party being held under the auspices of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Queen Hotel on Wedesnday night at 8 o'clock.

Prizes and refreshments will be featured and tickets may be obained from the chairman, Mrs. Francis Brodhead, or at the hotel the night of the party. Guests are asked to bring their own cards, if possible.

Mrs. Brodhead is being assisted by Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Madelyn Ruster, Mrs. Stella B. Mer-vine, Mrs. Otto Heins, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Leon Hopke, Mrs. Emerson Rahn and Mrs. Alma

Jolly Jane Club Makes Dressings For Cancer Society To Be Guests

Bartonsville -The Jolly Jane club met at the home of Miss Emma Dunbar to make dressings for the Cancer Society. Mrs. Frank Herting, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., wen the hostess prize. Refreshments were served,

marked by Easter decorations. Those present were Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. James Canfield Jr., Mrs. Frank Herting, Miss Mary Alleger, and the hostess, Miss Emma Dunbar.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Canfield Jr. on April 22.

If you're preparing fresh chopped cranberry relish for post holiday meals try sweetening it, with honey for a change. There are several fruits you can chop with the cranberries: Oranges, apples, or lemons, leaving the peel on all of these. Or add canned brushed pineapple (drained) to the chopped cranberries and

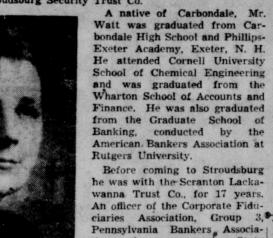


The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

John Watt To Speak On Money At Woman's Club Today

The finance meeting of the Woman's Club to be held this afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House will be devoted to a discussion of "A Woman and Her Money," led by John E. Watt, trust officer of the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.



John Watt

Ames-Miller Weddingls Announced

Portland - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Helen Miller, daughter of Nathaniel Smith of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Smith of Delaware Water Gap, to Edward S. Ames, of East Orange, N. J.

They were married at Elkton, Md., on March 31 at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist church by Rev. E. J. Sturgill. The single ring ceremony was used and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Portland, cousins of the bride.

The bride was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with accessories to match and she had a corsage of pink sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a gold-colored crepe dress with brown accessories and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon in the South, the couple will make their ome at Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Clugston Is Honored On Birthday

Tannersville -A surprise ge together, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. William Clugston on, April 10, was held at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet on hand to mark the occasion. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments, provided by the guests, including a birthday cake, brought the pleasant affair to a close.

Mrs. Clugston received fine gifts, many cards (one from a friend in Colorado Springs, Col. with whom she attended Sunday school in Philadelphia way back in the nineties), and Easter

Stroud Firemen At Dinner

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Fire Department will entertain the firemen and their families at a dinner on Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in the Middle Stroud fire house.

Each member of the Auxiliary is asked to bring a covered dish and table service to take care of her family.

S. & D. L. Tuesday

Monroe Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. Following the regular session, the Past Officers Club will hold its monthly meeting. All Past Officers of the club are invited to

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Houdy Folks!

ciety, and for the Dutch Treat There will be special music presented by Mrs. Francis Meredith, Mrs. Burton George and Miss Gene Schiller, Mrs. Peter N. Wohlsen will give the opening making preparations.

Members of the Woman's Club have been asked to prepare their art, which may include needle point as well as oils or other handicraft for the federation meeting on May 1.

tion, and serves on various State

In the community, Mr. Watt is treasurer of the Monroe County

unit of the American Cancer So-

committees for that group.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and daughters, Doris Ruth and Susan, have returned to their home in Manchester. Conn., after spending the holidays with Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, of Ransberry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eilenberger, of Smith St., Stroudsburg, had all their children and their children's families home for Easter with the exception of their son, John, who is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Miss Joan Stofflet, daughter of St., Stroudsburg, was home for

Thomas Pyle spent the Easter College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pyle, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Stofflet, Main Easter from Skidmore College.

Orchestra To Play For Teen-Age Dance

Brodheadsville - Lew Stanley and his Nighthawks will furnish the music for a public dance to be held Wednesday night, April 16, in the auditorium at Chestnuthill High School beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and refreshments

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Gideons To Meet

house? In the current issue of Life ckoff's, I see that a resident of Warwick, R. I., has painted his communities to attend the party, home black with a white chimney, and an all-over smattering of polka dots in every conceivable color. The owner states that 72 per cent of those who see it, like it fully as much as he.

Be that as it may, it's one way ville PO of A will meet Tuesday night, April 15, at the POS of A Hall in Tannersville when members will hold the annual pal that, whether you paint your home be revealed at this meeting, and polka dots, you can't go wrong if the selection of pals for the com- you buy the paints from Wyckoff-Sears. Now's the time for fixing your home up both inside and out, and there's no better way to insure a quality job at minimum cost than with paints, brushes, and other equipment from our basement

As for me, if I wanted my eyes "dotted" . . . I'd go shopping for something with plenty of dash . . . like those young and festive blous-es being sold in Carrie Rusk's department. One that caught my attention Saturday was demure as a violet in styling, with modest neckline and long, puffed sleeves; but lighthearted as a fiesta with confetti dots. Of sheer batiste, a blouse such as this can go a long way toward brightening the late spring and summer scene.

I vote "yes" also for those crisp sheers and broadcloth blouses that wear their stripes so proudly. Washable and pert, they'll continue "in the service" nobly for many months to come. They're so youthful that even Helen Levy's teen-age department is showing them . . . but they're just as becoming to the more mature

Talking color reminds me of the dainty handkerchiefs now being sold in Beatrice Gorgy's department for a mere fifty-cents. Printed to resemble a Monarch butterfly, their curved, hand-rolled edge follows the outline of butterfly wings. Carol Stanley has created these fine-textured hankies in colors as delicate or gay as you choose. A flutter of feminine whimsy to wipe a child's tears. . . spill gaily from a pocket . . . "point up a costume . . . or wave a bright farewell. And that's not all a hanky does . . . goodness nose!

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International Boiler . Active In Defense Work

One of Monroe County's oldest industries, International Boiler Works Co., in East Stroudsburg has increased its employment roll 50 per cent over that of a year ago and is taking an active part in pro-

John B. Kingsley, president of the firm, said he attributes the augmented personnel figure to defense requirements being greater; the spread of the concern's sales organization on a long-range basis and the addition of new facilities and modern equipment to the plant,

Founded in July, 1886 by Henry Weiser, Henry Seiders and James W. Booth, under the name of Weiser, Seiders and Co., the boiler plant first was housed in the old Glass Works building on Washington St., in East Stroudsburg.

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delphia to look over the Salvation Army work in that city. They ar-

rived at the Salvation Army Headquarters on Broad St., where they

ready for repair, clothing being men and I would not be without it sorted:

Col. Grace showed the Cadets

dren, and some of the little chil-

They visited the Men's Social

The day was ended by going to

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the Settlement House and day nursery, where they saw work for children of all ages being carried

"We have been operating with two shifts since last November, Kingsley stated "an indication that our firm is growing."

Citing the need for skilled labor in this section Kingsley noted that International Boiler Works Co presently is training senior students from East Stroudsburg High School in its plant in an attempt to offset the serious shortage prevalent throughout the area.

Production at the plant for the armed forces mainly is to supply Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force bases, camps and quarters with stationary boilers for power processing and heating. "And, because the U. S. forces are spread throughout the world. International boilers are found in many foreign lands and in all the 48 states," Kingsley asserted. The firm at present has 53 offices in the United States to handle their business transactions, adding 14 contact centers since 1949.

Advancing their method of production from equipment used in 1886 when the operations were limited and crude, consisting of a screw punch and a few small tools with bending rolls operated by hand, the firm today employs the latest type equipment and tools to turn out an excellent boiler, recognized by purchasers throughout the world.

Tremendous strides have be taken since the days of the 1886 fire boiler. Several fires which destroyed previous plants failed to dismay progress and today the firm employs 225 persons, provid- NOT REALLY A PART of the Easter ensemble worn by Gail Swisher, ing steady work and contributing greatly to the economic stability of the area.

I coated at the northeast end of Located at the northeast end of

East Stroudsburg, the present plant was constructed in 1920. Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Vogler, 10, of 56 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, 10, of Production was consolidated for burg. efficiency and the building was Salvation Army Cadets Enjoy modernly equipped and fireproof-

Activity centers around the main shop which is 500 feet long and 100 feet wide. Materials are handled on overhead cranes with a 51 foot span and 30 foot lift. The "Ibeam" shape of the plant is completed at the north end by a shop rived at the Salvation Army Headquarters on Broad St., where the 210 feet by 40 feet, containing had an interview with Lt. Colonel John Grace, divisional command steel plate storage and lay-out for the Southeastern Pennsylvania floors and at the south end by a Division. building of the same dimensions

building of the same dimensions used to store completed boilers.

While producing heavily for the government, International also a handle so that it can be dunked Daylight Found Me contributes greatly to civilian more easily. He escorted the Completely Worn Out young people through one of the

"Defense and defense supporting mobile canteens, the headquarters building, the Red Shield Center for tain of Hampton, New Hampshire portion of our product." Kingsley service men and women that is sley | service portion of our product," Kir said, "but percentage-wise it is operated by a large corps of volhard to say just how much of our unteer workers. actual production goes to the gov- They were then taken through ernment, since it varies in accord- a youth center for colored chilance with contracts."

During World War Two Inter- dren sang for the group. national's production broke all The Corps Cadets then went to previous records, being completely the home and hospital for unmarflevoted to making tools of war. ried mothers, and on to Ivy House, Among the many items manufac- which is a children's home operattured for the war effort were sur-lace condensors for cruisers and children who have no parents or aircraft carriers; spark arrester are from broken homes. silencers for landing craft; locomotive boilers for lend-lease and Service Center, where they saw boiler plants.

oiler plants.

Attesting to its popularity and the largest institution for men in this country. They saw the fur-House noticed the improvement in reflecting the industrial power of niture that was being repaired, this section, International's trade the paper in the bailing room, toys name "Fuel Saver" is synonymous with the best in boilers.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Galdys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and daughters Beverly and Shirley spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family. Robert K. Dyson, son of Gladys Dyson celebrated his 15th birthday Tuesday.

Fred Goucher celebrated his birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woolever and family and Mrs. Rehm, of Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar and daughter, Diane and son, Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar

Mrs. Laura LaBar is improving after a serious operation.

Mrs. John LaBar was admitted to the General Hospital-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindrew spent Monday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Shively.

Ernest Werkheiser celebrated his third birthday yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Werkheiser. Bruce Reish spent the weekend

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisn and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son. birthday on Wednesday.

Douglas Greene and son, Bruce were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and family recently.

Mrs. Emma Kitchen, of New Jersey visited Mrs. Laura LaBar on Tuesday.



Auto Strikes

north of Stroudsburg.

Pfc. Don Henzey said the driver was Peter Stets, 24, of Manville, ings were Irvin Van Why, 39, Anaace Fellencer, then went on to with desertion and non-support. strike the stone wall on land of George F. Ockershausen. Both walls and the hedge and lawn on Orthopedic Clinic the Ockershausen property were damaged in the amount of \$100.

Set For Wednesday Some \$400 damage was done to the car, which was towed to a

Youth Center Directors Named

uninjured.

The new board of directors for Life Underwriters. the American Legion Youth Cenfer has been named.

· Delegates from Stroudsburg are Ray Cziffer and Marlene Sabatine with Jean Woolever selected to serve as secretary by members from that school. -

· East Stroudsburg delegates are Mary Ann (Mano) Harmon and John Eaton. Janet Stewart will serve as treasurer for the organi-

Presidential and vice presidential posts will be filled at a meeting on April 20.

Railroads Spend Fortune

New York (A) — Class "A" rail-roads spent \$2,175,859,000 last year for fuel, materials and supplies Barton used in their operations second largest total on record, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

Four Men Arrested On Charges Of Non-Support, Desertion

Four men had been arrested and charged with non-support sertion and non-support, the sheriff's office reported yesterday. The arrests were made on bench warrants the end of last week Charged with non-support were Albert M. Ludwig, 31, East Strouds

was making.

car went out of control and burg RD2, and Floyd Adams, 36, hit two stone walls at 1:20 p.m. of 47 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, yesterday on Route 611 two miles Both are in county jail pending Private Message Cairo, Egypt, (A)-Egypt's pre-

British Foreign Secretary Anthony N. J., driving south. His car left lomink, charged with non-support, Eden yesterday in an attempt to the highway and skidded into the and William Robinson, 28, of 10 solve Anglo-Egyptian crisis over stone wall on the property of Hor- N. Third St., Stroudsburg, charged the Suez and Sudan. There was no hint of what suggestion Premier Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha

The orthopedie clinic will be Stroudsburg garage. Except for slight shock, police said, Stets was uninjured.

Dr. C. R. Hanlon, Bethlehem, will act as clinician. The clinic is conducted under the auspices of the Monroe County Crippled Children's Society with transporation furnished by the Monroe County

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

could make his or her way to a television or radio set last Friday was Johnny-on-the-spot to watch Harry Schaeffer, the rookie southpaw hurler with the New York Yankees, who graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and did his first professional pitching with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 and 1947. face the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team voted most likely to succeed in the National League, in the first of a three-game city series.

However, what everyone hoped would be a day of triumph for the lanky lefty turned out to be the poorest of the spring campaign for Harry, one of the most popular players to ever wear the uniform of the Stroudsburg Poconos. Schaeffer was wild and gave up several important hits during the five innings he worked. The Dodgers tallied three runs in the opening frame and two more in the fifth and final stanza of the day for Harry. However, two of the three markers picked up in the initial frame were classed as unearned, both coming across the plate on an infield error, with two batters retired.

sion, that Schaeffer was nervous round. The Rock, however, held from the opening pitch. Harry the crown only one year, losing to didn't hurl that same concentrated Zale in 1948 by a three-round game that he has been known for knockout. down through the years, but rath- Meanwhile, the regular Friday er fired the ball back to catcher night TV-radio show will take Charley Silvera, almost at the place in the St. Nicholas Arena in same instant he received the re- New York, where Roland LaStarza turn toss. On only two or three of New York and Joe McFadden occasions did Harry take his well of Winston-Salem, N. C., hook up known walks around the mound. in a ten-round heavyweight tussle Schaeffer's fielding was as alert as McFadden has won 22 of 25 fights ever and he flied to right field in and LaStarza 49 of 51. his only trip to the plate. The On the same night, Cleveland lanky southpaw came up with will feature an impressive all-star three strikeouts, one victim being card of three ten-rounders, topped Greco, Jim Rivera and Leo Jackie Robinson, who during his by a light heavyweight scrap befirst trip to the plate beat out a tween Danny Nardico of Tampa, 144 starters will be in the same bunt down the third base line, Fla., and Earl "Lalu" Sabotin. broken toe and all.

The New York press treated Harry pretty well considering his poor baptisim to fire in spacious Yankee Stadium. I imagine the writers on the New York sheets have enough understanding to realize that anyone playing in the giant Bronx ball yard is bound to be stricken with a severe case of the jitters. The hotel-like dressing room of the Yankees alone is enough to give a rookie player the shakes, as even visitors are stricken speechless by the splendor of the dressing room under the Stadium stands. In all, I'm quite confident that Manager Casey Stengel wasn't the least bit disturbed at Harry's poorest showing of the spring season. Instead, it was Stengel's belief that Schaeffer needed the city series start to drive the but-

former right handed hurler with C., heavies, ten. Field, won 15 and lost only six lardo, Los Angeles, vs. Baby Guti- eenter. "B" Inter-State League last sea- ten; at Brooklyn, Bill Bossio, son. Kelly is a member of the Pittsburgh, vs. Charley Titone,

Pocono Manor's rolling 18hole golf course opened its 1952 season last Friday. Jack Cuttle, veteran and very popular pro, will again be in charge of the huge layout. The Scranton entry in the class "A" Eastern League is reportedly planning to play at least two games at Carbondale's Russell Park this season. The Carbondale Pioneer Blues used Russell Park as their home base of operations when the class "D" North Atlantic League was still in operation. Saturday will feature East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in its initial spring athletic activity.

The ESSTC baseball team tangles with Kutztown, on the latter's home field, while the tennis Warriors also see action on the Kutztown courts. The ESSTC N.Y., who has high hopes of maktrack squad entertains West Chester in the opening and toughest meet of the season for the Warriors, on the Normal Hill oval. In fact, this is opening week for East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High baseball teams also. East Stroudsburg plays host to Port Jervis on Thursday, at the East Stroudsburg Playground, while the Mountaineers of Stroudsburg tangle with Emmaus on Friday, at Gordon Giffels field. Both high school contests are carded for 4 p.m.

Bangor High also swings into action for the first time this son on Friday, when the Slaters clash with Nazareth, on the latter's home field. In other words, baseball season arrives in this area only two day after the major leagues open the 1952 run for the money tomorrow. Speaking of tomorrow brings to mind the fact that fishing season also launches in 1952 trout camon the same date, with many sportsman scheduled to divide their time between the ns of the area and either their television or radio sets, in order to cover both sports.

Graziano Seeks To Regain Ring Crown

New York (A)-Rocky Grazian dleweight championship Wednes day night when he meets Sugar Ray Robinson in a "now-or-never" 15-rounder in Chicago Stadium. Most experts agree that "The Rock" will be finished as a bigtime attraction if he fails against the Harlem titleholder

who is pushing 30, says he'll shoot for a knockout-and the sooner the better.

quick," the bomb-throwing New Yorker said. "I don't want to think of going 15 rounds. I've got to think of knocking him out."

Favored Robinson doesn't say he'll kayo Rocky but the odds (three to one) favor the sleek, fast-moving cham-

draw near 20,000 fans, will be televised and broadcast nationally starting at 10 p.m. (EST). The Chicago area, however, will be

Graziano won the middleweight title in this same Chicago Stadium ring in 1947, when he stopped It was obvious, even on televi- tough Tony Zale in the sixth

At San Francisco, Billy Graham, New York vs. Aft Sota, Oakland, Calif., middles, ten; at Portland, by-Bill Veeck team at St. Louis Ore., Harry Matthews, Seattle, Wash., vs. Charley Eagle, Water- ture that cluttered up the cellar.

mento, Art Aragon, Los Angeles, Series champs into Braves Field. vs. Freddie (Babe) Herman, Los Angeles, lights, ten.

At Chicago, middleweight cham-

York, vs. James Watkins, Jr., New can and St. Louis, Philadelphia and

Brooklyn, feathers, eight.

Maroon Track Squad Strong

Easton - Undefeated for the last two seasons, with a record of Cincinnati this season. 16 straight wins in dual competition, the Lafayette College track with game time (Eastern Stanteam appears to be well balanced dard Time) and probable pitchers this year as it prepares to open its with 1951 won-lost records. season with Swarthmore College at Swarthmore Saturday.

a number of veterans back from field (9-8). last year's team which swept through all opposition and also won the Middle Atlantics Collegiate Association track title.

Record Holder

Three record holders are among ord holder in the broad jump.

considerable strength in the field 12) events, with Charles Jaquith, of Chicago at Cincinnati-2:00 p.m. topflight stars who'll compete in Bantam, Conn., a senior, being a —Rush (11-12) vs. Blackwell (16the AMA Eastern inaugural moconsistent winner in the shotput. 15).

pion to retain his title. The bout, which is expected to

bury, Conn., heavies, ten rounds.

the veterans back. They are Jack -Garver (20-12) or Pillett (6-14) Ellis, a junior from New Rochelle, vs. Houtteman (0-0). ing the Olympic team and last year twice broke the college record in p.m.-Roberts (21-15) vs. Maglie Hill Entered the discus; Dick Ruland, of Beth- (23-6). record in the javelin, and Bill Roe (22-3) vs. Spahn (22-14)

Perhaps realizing this, Graziano

"I'm going out there to get him

blacked out.

Week's schedule:

Tuesday

Wednesday

York, 15 (title bout).

Friday At Cleveland, Danny Nardico, left the managers still struggling flukish 75-foot goal in the second Hansen." Jack Stehlin, first string receiver Tampa, Fla., vs. Earl (Lalu) Sa- with their lineups in the final exwith the Poconos in 1949 and botin, Warren, O., light heavies, hibition games. Monte Irvin's currently managing the Sheppard vs. Red DeFazio, Bayonne, N. J., Durocher to make over his Giant Mat Star Pravs Air Force Base baseball team, as welters, ten; Jackie Keough, Cleveroutfield, buying Bob Elliott from reported here previously, but is land, vs. Richie Anderson, Phila-Boston and moving "Hank" Thompnow playing shortstop instead of catching, in order to fill a weak spot on the infield. Keith Kelly Joe McFaddon William Spot on the infield of the catching of the infield of the catching of the infield of the catching of spot on the infield. Keith Kelly, Joe McFadden, Winston-Salem, N. Detroit lost "Hoot" Evers for a

games with Lancaster, of the class errez, San Diego, Calif., feathers, Don Newcombe from Brooklyn, team.

man, who was most balky over at nearby Jefferson. the weekend, the majors should draw 250,000 for the eight open-

Here is the opening day program American League

National League

lehem, RD1, who holds the college | Brooklyn at Boston-2:00 p.m. Shenko, of South River, N.J., rec- Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

Pocono A. C. To Practice

Pocono A. C. will hold its second practice of the young Spring base- and came within a shade of winball season today, when the Monroe County entry in the Blue Mountain League is scheduled to go through its paces at Gordon Giffels field, mile National at Springfield, Ill. at 6 p. m.

Meeting All interested candidates are urged to be on hand regardless of the weather, as a team meeting will be held at the field.

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New Faces To Dot Lineups Of Major League Clubs Tomorrow Star Killed

New York, (A)-Good old operation shakewell gives baseball a shiny v look for '52 with a 40 per cent turnover in the opening day lineups. Tomorrow's opening box scores will be minus such old familiar names as Joe DiMaggio, Sam Chapman, Lou Boudreau, Bobby Doerr

and Hal Newhouser. In their places you'll find the likes of Ed places you'll find the likes of Ed Mathews, Dick Hall, Bobby Del Detroit Stops Thomas. Only 88 of last year's Montreal In-

The most drastic shakeups were Playoff Tilt in the houses of the St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves. The Rogers Horns-Branch Rickey's latest crop of Wings, 3-0 victory over Montreal rookie wonders is about to take Canadians last night. At Pittsburgh, Lee Sala, Pitts- over the Pirates. Youth-minded burgh, vs. Jimmy Cerello, Hobo- Tommy Holmes had moved most was his third in two playoff ken, N. J., middles, ten; at Sacra- of the Milwaukee little World rounds. He halted 25 shots.

Choices The "experts" pick Cleveland and Brooklyn as the World Series opponents in tight finishes with the pion Sugar Ray Robinson, New New York Yankees and Giants. York, vs. Rocky Graziano, New Most of them expect a two-club race in each league. There is a scattering of support for Detroit, At New York, Phil Morizio, New Chicago and Boston in the Ameri-

Art Winters, Maroon coach, has p.m. — Parnell (18-11) vs. Porter-New York at Philadelphia-2:00

p.m.-Raschi (21-10) vs. Shantz (18-10) Cleveland at Chicago-2:30 p.m. Wynn (20-13) vs. Pierce (15-14) St. Louis at Detroit-2:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at New York-1:30

grounds, next Sunday Two Titles

The Wings, regular season champion in the National Hockey League, took a three-game to nothing Important Tussle If Detroit can win the fourth Sheriff Walter Durrant said a

game here tomorrow, the Wings number of Provo acquaintances would become the first NHL club of Hansen positively identified the ever to win the cup in the eight- body when it was brought to the game minimum.

Detroit (A) - Gordie Howe

Goalie Terry Sawchuk's shutout

lashed the Detroit Red Wings to

An unusual number of injuries periods. Ted Lindsay scored a satisfied the body was "that of

Waynesburg, Pa. (A) - Fellow month with a broken thumb, wrestlers should not be surprised Hazleton, of the North Atlantic
League, and now at Sheppard

At Hollywood, Calif., Dave Galplatoon his outfield in left and ping young man praying before he engages in the final tryouts at a wrenched back, shock and pos-The armed services snatched Ames, Ia., for the U.S. Olympic sible internal injuries.

Lloyd Merriman from Cincinnati Praying come naturally to Ray and relatives in this area. He had and others. Ted Williams of the Carlson, 177-pound wrestler of the a date with a Springville, Utah, Red Sox and Gerry Coleman of the Waynesburg College team. Carl- girl in Salt Lake City Friday Yanks are due to report to the son is studying for the ministry and hight, but failed to show up. A not long ago became student pas- search was begun early Saturday. With a break from the weather- tor of the First Methodist Church A group of Brigham Young Uni-

ers. There will be no special pre-Carlson has helped Waynesburg sen's wallet was found a few yards 27 wins in dual matches. A few other articles of clothing. weeks ago he advanced to the quar-Boston at Washington — 2:00 outs in a Tri-State tournament at he would play "because my wife Pittsburgh.

his teammates in prayer. And he day and Coach "Red" Sanders said drops to one knee, praying silently Hansen played his greatest game at the edge of the mat before his matches. He explains his prayers soon after that.

"It's not just a prayer to win but to do my best and to examplify Christian living in the athletic arena as well as in the pulpit."

At **Keading**

Reading, (A)-Bobby Hill, holder -9:30 p.m.-Dickson (20-16) vs of two national speed titles, and Their presence gives Lafayette Staley (19-13) or Chambers (14- one of the hottest motorcycle rid- the Marines. He was to have ers in the country, is among the reported May 29. torcycle races at the Reading Fair- Sell it ... buy it ..

Hill, of Columbus, O., won two rent it ... on ... national championships last year

In Plunge Provo, Utah, (A)-The battered

Former Grid

body of Howard Hansen, former star UCLA halfback, was brought down yesterday from the mountain where he met death.

Searchers found the body of the 26-year-old Los Angeles football player at the base of towering Squaw Peak in the Wasatch Mountwo goals in the Detroit Red

Family tragedies have hit Hansen three times within the past where the Bucs will meet the at Ames, Iowa. He also was outulation figures. two years. His wife died during soon after and an automobile ac- base. The youngster has been al- final round.

Utah County Chief Deputy valley floor yesterday afternoon.

Howe, snapping out of a slump Durrant said an official report home goals in the first and third oner. Durrant said his office was the opening game.

Student Hurt

pital here last night, undergoing agent. treatment for two wrist fractures,

Hansen had been visiting friends

versity students located Hansen's auto, abandoned at the mouth of Married and the father of a son, a canyon near Squak Peak. Han-College put together a string of away. Further up the slope were Hansen's difficulties began three

ter finals of the National Inter- days before his final game with collegiate tourney, then went on to UCLA in 1950. His wife died of a qualify for the final Olympic try- heart ailment. But Hansen said would have wanted me to." UCLA Before each meet Carlson leads whipped Southern Cal 30-0 that

After graduation, Hansen joined the professional Edmonton, Alta., Eskimos in Canadian football.

On September 28, 1951, while travelling near DuBois, Idaho, Hansen and his son were injured in an auto accident. The threeyear-old boy, Craig, died the following day.

Recently Hansen received notice of his recall to active duty with

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Penn State Wrestler Fails In Quest Of Berth In Olympics

Amnityville, N. Y., (A)-Joe Lemyre, of Penn State, NCAA champion, lost to Bill Downey, of Yale University in the 174-pound class to finish last in a field of four last night in the district Olympic wrestling hour after Snead apparently had trials at Amnityville High School

Pittsburgh Pilot Uncertain About Rookie

Washington (A) - Manager Bill place. Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates by-Bill Veeck team at St. Louis within one game of the Stanley swept out most of the old furnicup Hockey championship with dispatcher Allen George said he where to play rookie Dick Hall, heavyweight Olympic champion apparently either jumped or fell husky player picked off the cam- and eight time national AAU king. pus of Swarthmore College. Opener

> morrow night, Meyer said Hall metropolitan area. cident later claimed his child's life. ternating during the training season but in Saturday's exhibition

> > he was at the hot corner. Meyer put the Bucs through a On Homer. 2-1 short workout before yesterday's game with the Senators was rained

Pirates Ask Waivers

A 16-year-old High school stu- Pirates are asking waivers on weather.

ed New York policeman qualified playing," put together a pair of for another shot at the Olympic 33's after three-putting the first wrestling team as he bested the green and seemed to have a stranfield in the 191 pound class. He glehold on the lead as Oliver, the received a bye in the afternoon 36-hole leader with a pair of 68's,

Defending

The victory over Lemyre assured Downey of the number two spot

son but in Saturday's exhibition against the Washington Senators Red Sox Triumph

out, and he again used Hall at fielder Faye Throneberry broke up Providence Wins York, lights, eight; at Tacoma, Boston in the National. One that saw him go scoreless in the on the cause of death likely would not make up his mind where inning homer into the right fields Initial Game Willie Bean, Los Angeles, vs. Jess writer picked the revamped first seven playoff games, drilled be issued today by the county corto start Hall until shortly before Sox a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves in the final game of the city series yesterday. The game first period goals last night and was played before 3,813 hardy then went on to defeat the Pitts-

> sen, toppled 60 feet off a ledge righthanded victim of encephalitis last year's most valuable minor Hockey League playoff series. on Squaw Peak, critically injur- (flamation of the brain) which league player Gene Conley both ing himself. The boy, Calvin sidelined him last year. If all hurled scoreless ball for five in-Groesbeck, was reported in "seri- National League clubs waive on nings with Scarborough allowing ous" condition at Utah Valley Hos- him, Pierro will be declared a free only one hit and Conley two safe-

Lafayette Shows Good Pitching Easton-The Lafayette College baseball team may come up with

The showing made by Ronald® Owen, freshman southpaw from Knicks Even Series Wyoming, Pa., in the first college game he pitched against Swarthmore, warranted the prediction made by Maroon Coach Charley Gelbert that he is ready to take a regular turn on the mound. Owen allowed only two hits in the Basketball Association title.

out seven.

Fred Kroog, veteran righthander, pitched shutout ball in the opening game against Moravian, and Bob Ketchel, another righthander, from Chicago, also looked good in his first assignment.

six innings he pitched and struck

Gelbert expects to give all three regular turns on the mound in the three games the Maroon will play this week with Georgetown at Washington today, Delaware at Newark, Del., tomorrow, and Colgate here next Saturday.

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round and then pinned Charlie fell off the pace as he "couldn't Jay Cox of Long Island in seven do anything right." minutes 12 seconds to gain first

Before leaving for St. Louis in his class for next week's finals Cardinals in a season opener to- standing wrestler outside the

may start at either third or first Lemyre did not qualify for the

Boston (A) - Rookie center-

dent, aiding in the search for Han- pitcher Bill Pierro, 25-year-old Veteran Ray Scarborough and in their best-of-seven American

one of the strongest pitching staffs in the east this season if early games

St. Paul, Minn. (A) - The New York Knickerbockers roared back with their famed "run-run-run" attack and dumped the Minneapolis Lakers, 80-72, last night to even the final playoffs for the National

Providence, R. I. (A)- The Providence Reds exploded for three

Honesdale Pro

At Greensboro

eight-year-old Arthur Wall Jr., u

attached professional playing out

of Honesdale, Pa., came home with

a four-under-par 67 yesterday to

slip into the 54-hole lead of the

\$10,000 greater Greensboro Open

Golf Tournament by one stroke.

His 206 total was one shot lower

than that of Sammy Snead, White

Sulphur Springs, W.Va., a four

time winner here, whose sizzling

Two strokes behind Wall at 208

going into today's final round were

Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., and

Bobby Locke of Johannesburg,

Ed "Porky" Oliver, Lemont, Ill., the 36-hole leader needed 73

to drop into fifth place tie at 209

In seventh place at 210 came

Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N

C., Johnny Bulla, Verona, Pa., and

Wall, former Duke University

star who last week scored his thirty-

first hole-in-one at Durham while

practicing for this tournament,

posted 34-33 against the 35-36 par

of the Starmount Forest Country

Club course. He is in his third

year as a professional. The slim,

soft-spoken Pennsylvanian has \$710

in total official PGA winnings so

far this year. Last year he won

only \$589. His best finish as a

pro was a sixth place tie at Jack-

Playing in the next-to-last three-

ome yesterday, he came in a half

sewed up the three quarter lead.

Sammy, who said he "felt like

But Wall matched Snead's in-

coming 33 to go into today's final

round with the burden of the lead

Douglas, whose 64 Saturday set

a course record, had a par 71 go-

ing out with nine pars. Coming

back he was less steady, but fought

back with three birdies to make

up/for three lapses over the reg-

Doug Ford, Harrison, N. J., a

stroke back of pace-setting Oliver

starting the round, hit a fat 40

coming in for 76 and dropped far

back at 213. Frank Stranahan,

Toledo, Ohio, shot a 70 for 216,

and a six-stroke lead in the ama-

teur division.

sonville, Fla., last year.

Jim Ferrier from San Francisco.

with Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla.

South Africa.

66 was the day's lowest round.

Gains Lead

win against two for the Hornets Two Triumphs The Hornets won the first two games in Pittsburgh. The fourth

game will be played here tomorrow Twelve penalties, including three five-minute majors, were called during the first two periods. Andy Barbe of the Hornets suffered a broken nose when hit by defenseman Pat Egan during the rough

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phia Phillies swept their two-game city series with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday combining good pitching with timely hitting for a one-sided 14-5 victory.

The Phils slammed three A's hurlers for 15 hits, including a three-run homer by Del Ennis in the third inning that put the Phils in front to stay.

The A's helped the Phils make it easy by committing seven errors.

Bed Start

Russ Meyer got off to a bad start, allowing two runs and three hits in the A's first time at bat. After that he shut the door and young Steve Ridzik followed with a similar performance until the seventh inning when a streak of wildness let the A's score two runs withopt a hit.

Meanwhile, the Phils found the slants of Bob Hooper to their liking and continued their bombardment against Morris Martin. Big Dick Fowler was the only A's pitcher who was effective against the Phils, shutting them out with one hit in the seventh and eighth

Yanks Blank

White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-8 with a four run seventh inning yesterday. Then the Bruins uncorked a home run blast to lead 8-1 after a scheduled second game was called after three and one half innings because of darkness. Series Finale

ments this spring and ended a five- ment in the Stroudsburg cemetery game winning string for the Cubs.

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6:55.—4 Sermonette
7:00.—3:4 Dave Garroway
9:00.—3:4 Dave Garroway
9:00.—3:4 Breakfast With Music
10 Cinderella
9:30.—10 For the Cirls
9:45.—3 Public Invited
6 Backstage
10:00.—2:10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Breakfast Party
6 Mixing Bowt
10:05.—5 News
10:15.—2:10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel

10:30—2 Bride and Groom
3-4 Winner Take All
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
10:45—2 Al Pearce
7 Kitchen Kapers
10 'Round the Jown
11:00—3 Prologne to the Future
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kath: Norris
10 Home Highlights
11:40—6 University of the Alr
1:30—2-10 Strike. It Rich
3-4 It's a Problem
7 Film
12:00—2-10 Play, "Fgg and I"
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5-6 Wess
12:30—2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
4 Make Mine Romance
5-6 Take the Break
7 Paul Dixou
10:11 Film
13 leeb and Evelyu
12:45—2 Film
11 Music; newsreel
1:00—3 Film
4 Herb Sheidon
5 Johnny Olsen
7 Claire Mann
9 Screening the World
10 Shop and Sing
6-11 Film
13 Science Lesson
1:30—2 Garry, Moore
5 Einet Thorsen
7 Dione Lucas
4-9-11 Film
10 Garry Moore
13 Ruth Bean
2:00—3 Dradline for Dlaner
9 Film
10 Garry Moore
13 Ruth Bean
2:00—3 Dradline for Dlaner
9 Film
10 Garry Moore
13 Mattinee
2:15—6 Variety
2:30—2-10 First. 106 Years
3 Charac Clinic
4 Rich. Willis
6 Kitchen Calendar
7 Club Matinee
9 Lee Graham
11 Ted Steele
2:45—2-10 Mike and Buff
9 Burbara Welles
3:00—3 4 Big Payoff
6 Parade of Stars
9 Sally Smart
3:15—10 Stop, Look, Learn
13 Musicai Jackpot
3:30—2 10 Bert Parks
3-4 Ralph Edwards
7 Nancy Craig
9 Film
4:30—2 Film
4:50—3 4 Hawkins Falis
5 To News
5:00—3 4 Hawkins Falis
5 To Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film
9 Kitchen Show
4:55—5 News
5:00—3 4 Hawkins Falis
5 To Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds

9 Film
19 Hi-Jinx
11 Giggle Movie
13 Jr. Frolics
5:15—3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:30—2 Time for Bean?
3-4 Howdy Doody

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New York, AP—The New York Yankees salvaged their exhibition finale with the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday afternoon, winning 2-0 as three hurlers combined to hold the Dodgers to three hits before a chilled crowd of 5,414.

Tom Morgan, Joe Ostrowski and Bobby Hogue each worked three innings and each permitted one safety.

Four Hits

The Yankees made only four hits themselves, all against starter Carl Erskine, who pitched six innings.

"Bud" Podbielan finished up with two perfect frames.

White Sox Take

Measure Of Cubs

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago

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Announcements

DEATHS

MERRITT, Mrs. Alice Emma Jordan Clark, in East Stroudsburg. More than 5,000 fans turned out April 13, aged 81 years. Relatives for the windup of the annual city series in Wrigley Field. The White Sox victory was their second over the northsiders in seven engage-LANTERMAN.

3-4 News
8:00 - 2:10 Play, "Decision," Burgess Meredith
3-4 Paul Winchell
5 Pentagon-Washington
6 7 Mr. Dist. Atty., "Grand Old Man"
13 Federal Affairs.
Harold E. Stassen
8:20-11 Newsreel
8:30 - 2:10 Talent Scouts,
Arthur Godfrey
3-4 Rise Steveus, soprano
5 Science Review,
"Amazing Amazons"
7-11 Film
13 Our Schools.
9:00 - 2:10 Play, "I Love Lucy," Desi Arnez, Lucille Ball
3-4 Lights Out,
"Men of the Mountain"
5-6 Guide Right
9 News
13 Film
9:15 - 9 Boxing, St. Nick's
9:30 - 2:10 Play, "Claudia," Joan McCracken, Hugh Reilly
3-4 Play, "Operation Hitch-hike," June Lockhart
5 Film
6 Big Picture
7 Bill Gwinn
9:45-13 Fred Hartley
10:00 - 2:10 Studio One,
"Hold Back the Night," John Forsythe, Lee Phillips, Joe Maross
6 Wrestling
7:13 Film
10:30 - 3 Who Said That?
4 Dangerous Assignment,
13 Play, "Conflict," Betty Smith,
Martha Robertson
11 Newsreel
10:40-11 Giant Jottings
10:35-11 Film
11:00 - 2 Chronoscope
Sen, Bridges
4-7-10 News
5 Barry Gray
6 Newsreel
3-9-13 Film
11:10 - 4 Film
1-10 Weather
11:15 - 2 News; sports

3-9-13 Film
11:10— 4 Film
7-10 Weather
11:15— 2 News; sports
4-7-10 Film
11:30— 2 Film
11:45— 6 Film
12:00— 3 News
12:15— 4 Mary Kay
11 News
13 Picture News
12:25— 4 Sermonette

Announcements

MERVINE, Miss Ida V., in Saylorsburg RD, April 11, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 14 at p. m., from the Kresge funeral nome, Brodheadsville, Interment in the Brodheadsville cemetery.

DEATES

SCHULZ, S/Sgt. Hayden C., in Sacramento, Calif., Saturday, April , aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced by the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Church cemetery, East Swiftwater.

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KRESGE.

SMITH, Emmett, in LaAnna. April 10, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday. April 14 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, So. Sterling. RUSSELL FREY.

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I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistant rendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my bereavement in the loss of my husband, George J. Heid, M.D., of Bushkill, Penna.; also for the noral tributes.

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Today's Radio Program

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7:00 Taylor Talks 7:45 News 8:00 Pinebrook Praises

10:55 What's Your
Eavorite Song
11:00 News
11:05 A Woman's World
... 12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Loral 2 World News
12:15 Loral 2 World News
12:30 Want Ads of the
12:45 Farm News
1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
12:05 Meet Your Neighbor
12:05 Chnek Wagon
Roundup

2:00 Rex Allen Show
2:15 Stars for Defense
3:00 News
3:05 Musical Scoreboard
4:05 News
5:05 Musical Scoreboard
6:00 Loral 2 World
News
1:05 Stars Sing
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9:15 9:30	Herb Sheldon Show	John Gambling The McCanns at		
10:15	Tommy Bartlett	Martha Deane:	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama Against the Storm .	Tony Marvin,
11:00 11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull . Bob and Ray	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore; news . Queen for a Day,	Lone Journey When a Girl Marries	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Grand Slam, quiz

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4 See for Yourself
6 Baseball Talk
6:30—4 Political Talks
5 Rob Dixon
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Weather; sports
11 Newsrecl
6:40—11 Weather
6:45—4 News: sports
7 What's Playing?
10 News
11 Jimmy Powera
13 Picture News
6:35—4-7 Weather
7:90—4-3 Kukla, Fran & Offic
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7-11 News
6-9 Sports
10 Front Page Detective
13 Film
7:15—3 4 Goldbergs
6 News
11 Film
7:25—2 Weather
7:20—2-10 News
3-4 Vivian Blaine, Pinky Lee
5 Film
6-7 Sereen Test,
Veronica Lake
9 Play, "Trial of Mary Dugan,"
Ann Dvorak, Vinton Haywörth
7:45—2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News
8:90—2-10 Play, "Decision," Burgess
Meredith
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1:00 Scrapbook, 1:15 record show 1:30 The Answer Man 1:45 Herb Sheldon Show	interviews	McBride	
2:00 Jane Pickens Sings . 2:15 Meredith Willson 2:30 Live Like Millionaire 2:45 with Jack McCoy .	Carl Warren Stan Lomax, sports	2:35, Family Circle,	Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake .
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young Family 3:45 Right to Happiness .	Patt Barnes	Jimmy Blaine	House Party, with Linkletter; news
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Young Widder Brown 4:45 Woman in My House	Tello-Test, quiz Merry Mailman, with	Dean Cameron Show, commentary	Tommy Riggs Show . Housewives League,
5:00 Just Plain Bill S:15 Front Page Farrell . 5:30 Lorenzo Jones 5:45 The Doctor's Wife	Wild Bill Hickoh	Mark Trail, drama . Fun Factory	Faulk, with music and stories .

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6:00 News, Ken Banghar 6:15 Sports, Bill Stern . 6:30 The Answer Han 6:45 Three Star Extra .	. Kyle MacDonnell . . News, H. Gladstone	recorded music .	News, A. Jackson You and the Feture Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas news
7:00 The Symphonette, 7:15 Mishel Piastro 7:30 News. Morgan Bentty 7:45 One Man's Family .	Dorothy and Dick . Gabriel Heatter	Elmer Davis, news. The Lone Ranger.	Jack Smith Show
8:00 Railroad Hour: 8:15 Resalinds 8:30 Rise Stevens, with 8:45 Howard Barlow Or	Woman of the Year Bette Davis Crime Does Not Pay	Heary J. Taylor I Covered the Story The Bir Hand.	Suspense, drama: Richard Widmark
9:00 Ezio Pinza, with 9:15 Don. Voorbees Or. 9:30 Band of America, 9:45 Paul Lavalle	News; D. McCatchen Better Eyosight War Front-	Too Club- variety, with	Radio Theater: - Royal Wadding, Jane Powell, George Hurphy
10:00 New Jersey Primary 10:15 Preview 10:30 News; Dangerous 10:45 Assignment, drama	Frank Edwards I Love a Mystery Weather: The Show	News of Tomorrow Bd. of Estimate Time for Delegae.	Bob Hawk Shore, comedy quis Rebort O. Lowle
11:00 News. Kas Banghart 11:15 Switch to Skitch 11:30 Henderson,	News, Lyle Van Music We Like	Vince William Cham	News and Analysis

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April 21 to May 26 (Tauris)—French and progress of the progr MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1952

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stand

42. Long-legged

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B. Woody

DOWN

tarius)—Encouraging influences from your Jupiter and other planets. Don't let opportunities, good leads slip by unnoticed. Put your fine mentality and ability to work NOW.

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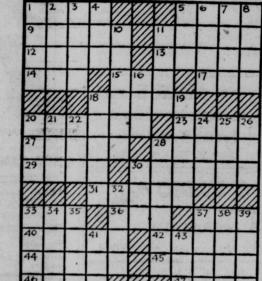
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Author To Speak At Local School

Dr. Kurt Singer, widely-known European newspaperman and author of several books on espionage, that the Stroudsburg Recruiting Main Station announced today that the Stroudsburg Recruiting Station will be open only on Monday is scheduled to speak at East Stroudsburg Junior High school Monday, April 21 at 11:10 a. m.

Dr. Singer will speak on "Spies Three Cars and Traitors" in his appearance here, treating especially "politihere, treating especially "political assassinations" such as those Collide In involved in the deaths of Gandhi, Trotsky and the American ex-Communist author Louis Adamic. Saylorsburg

"Assassination," Dr. Singer points out, "is employed today by the Communists just as it once were caused in a three-car acciwas by the Medici and the Bor- dent on Route 115 near Ye Say- highton Recruiting Station, will bring.

The author, who now lives in Brodheadsville State police said New York, has written nine books Peter Meixsell, 54, Saylorsburg, dealing with sabotage during war- was backing out of a private drivetime, espionage between nations way and that his vision was oband the reaction of a famous Ger- scured by parked cars. man clergyman-Pastor Martin Niemoeller-to the political maneuvering of the Nazis.

His articles have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Coronet, Liberty, This Week, New York Weaver, 57, Allentown. Times, New York Herald Tribune and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

He has addressed college groups, discussion clubs and women's auto, police said. groups across the nation on two previous cross-country tours.

20 Welcomed In Church

Welcomed into the Stroudsburg Church will meet Monday April with latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian church family at the 21, at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Samuel Wagner. Communion service on Thursday Altemose, with Mrs. Grant Knowles Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. night were twenty new members. assisting.

ed Miss Judy Altemus, Donald Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., Metzgar Tuesday night. Blasko, Miss Mary Ann Cincotta, will bake pasties Thursday, April 17 at the fire hall. Mrs. Norman cy Rinker.

Mrs. Alice Marsh, Stroudsburg and Mrs. George Metzgar called on Mrs. Laura Andrew, Kellers-

Adults received into membership man. included Mrs. Russell Bergman, Mrs. Harry Hagerman, Snyders-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Custard, Miss ville returned home Monday after daughter of McMichaels were Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Custard, Miss ville returned nome Monday after daughter of Mr. and Geraldine Lister, Mrs. Arlene spending six weeks in San Fran-urday night callers of Mr. and Smith St.; East Stroudsburg, adlingford, Verdon Rustine and Carl Noticeal Council On Proceedings of Mrs. John Gower. Vaughn, Mrs. Ann Leisey, Mrs. cisco, Calif., with her son and Mrs. John Gower.

Russell Nace, Mr. and Mrs. How- family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Herbert Houser of dressed the N

to be with her son and family, upon Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles. Received by letters of transfer the birth of their child. It was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seldof, ton, Mass., last week. were Mrs. Cathryn McGuire, and her first trip to California and her McIllhaney called on latter's par- Dr. DuPee spoke on "Improving Mrs. Harold Schmidt, as well as Charles H. Boltz from the Yocum's Monday at Idlewile Airport, New Reformed Church of Reading; and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore, of Hagerman and Howard Detrick, Thomas Trach called on Mrs. Osthe Grace Covenant Presbyterian Snydersville. Church of Richmond, Va.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pas. Rebecca Lodge, by Mrs. Cora called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis tor, received the new members. A Smith, Tannersville was held last Gower Sr. Sunday. memorial minute in memory of night. those six members of the congregation who had died sinc. last Maundy Thursday were held before the Communion service.

Shawnee Firemen **Quell Grass Fire**

The Shawnee Fire Co. was called guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. out to quell a brush fire on the Meixsell. Shawnee Inn property at 7:10 p.m. Thursday when 35 men under Beatrice and son, Russell of Chief Arthur Smith worked about Stockertown and Miss Suzanne an hour to put an end to the Butts, were Sunday callers of Mr. The fire broke out on the hillside

across from the golf island and spent the weekend with Mr. and sprtad toward the Riverview Mrs. George Budge and family. House and was making considerable headway when the firemen arrived with their two trucks. Water forced by the fire truck's pump and Indian tanks were used to extinguish the flames.

Mass Air Fight

Buenos Aires, (A)-A mass flight of 350 private airplanes landed yesterday from Brazil. They are on a goodwill flight.

Two Boats Wrecked As 30 Men Wage Intensive | Two Suffer Search Of Delaware River For Missing Youth

day as 30 men sought the body Searchers included State police, of Roy Hess, 13, Packanack members of the Yulam, N. Y., near Masthope a week earlier.

The boy was lost near the New York side of the river south of of them equipped with outboard Masthope after the canoe bearmotors, about 9 a.m. The two ing him and a friend was swamp-Hess disappeared some 12 feet from the edge.

High and rough water preventthe week. Searching was confined to both shores of the river.

Saturday a small New Jersey sides of the river on foot. group including Hess' uncle put out one or two boats but found

by troopers of the Narrowsburg, was found a week ago. N. Y., State police substation, was Hess had the blanket wrapped

Saylorsburg - Damages of \$850

lor's Inn at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

There were no injuries.

Saylorsburg

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car of Howard E. Treible, 29, of He also requested that all per-

Installation of officers of Sciota Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge

Mrs. Claude Eckle, daughter son, Calvin called Sunday on Mrs.

a patient in Children's Hospital, Dorothy Mackes and Barbara and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, ed on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mary Ann and Robert Seip of Sci- Maggle Dotter of McIllhaney.

daughter, Carol, Wind Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell and spent Wednesday in Easton.

Bethlehem; Kenneth Meixsell and Mackes this week.

ota, visited with Miss Joan Tonkin,

daughter, Donna were Sunday

Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter,

Mabel Kresge of Philadelphia

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Highlights

Two boats were wrecked in the the first major hunt for the boy's around him while he was sitting swirling Delaware River yester-body.

Lake, N. J., drowned in the river fire department, a justice of the peace and resident volunteers.

Five boats were put out, three rowboats had automobile tires ed. The friend made shore, but tied to the sterns to slow them down as they drifted downstream with the fast current.

The river was searched as far ed launching of boats most of miles south as Berryville, some five miles south of the spot where Hess was last seen. Other members of the party searched both

The only clue discovered was a

blanket, located at the New York shore about three miles below Yesterday's search, supervised the spot where the boys' canoe

undergoing treatment at Carlisle

Station Hospital, Carlisle Barracks,

fore it was capsized. No evidence of the body itself

was discovered. The two motorboats were wrecked when they struck rocks in the fast current. One was damaged shortly after the search

aged to bring it to shore. The other had the motor and stern end ripped off by sub-merged rocks. The two men in it Iso made shore with the swamp-

began. Its two occupants man-

ed craft. The searchers left the river about 5 p.m. Police said they found it impossible to drag because of the depth of the river and the heavy stone lying along

The search will be resumed, police said, probably today or to-

Announces **Honor Roll**

According to Capt. Hughes, the Tannersville-The honor roll for local station has been closed on a the current marking period at Podaily basis due to the hospitaliza- cono Township High school has tion of station commander, M/Sgt. been announced by Principal Law-James J. Marion, who is presently rence L. Wile.

Grade Seven-Beverly Casella. Grade Eight-Murray Gorman, Amy Pooley and James Smiley.

M/Sgt. Edmund Yankoski, re-Grade Nine-None. cruiting supervisor of Monroe and Grade Ten-Jane Besecker, Har-Pike Counties, and M/Sgt. William riet Learn, Francis Mooney, Mac Roeber, Louis Voige and Jane Se-

alternate in keeping the local office open on Monday and Wednesday of Robert Field, Sarah Motz, Emma Possinger and Dorothy Nuss. Capt. Hughes further stated that there would be no change in WAC/WAF Recruiter, SFC Helen

At Stroud Schools

115 Jane St., Stroudsburg, and the sons interested in applying for en-Stroud Township schools held a morth-bound auto of Earl F. listment in and of the Army or number of special activities early family in memory of their wife and weaver, 57, Allentown.

Air Force services, who are unable last week before recessing for Eas-

reened off the rear of Meixsell's any of the prescribed days, contact Damages were \$350 to the and a recruiting representative ed the series Monday at the first of Bartonsville spent Wednesday in Treible car, \$400 to the Weaver ve- will personally contact that appli- school. Clearview won 26 to 7. hicle, and \$100 to the Meixsell cant at his or her home at their

Grey-Y members staged a puppet The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Somerville, N.J., spent Monday

During Wednesday afternoon William Faulstick visited at the class; fourth, fifth and sixth grades The Communicants class includ- The Ladies Auxiliary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald gave a special Easter program, including an Easter parade

To College Group

ard Rockefeller, Mrs. Emma Wol- Hagerman. Mrs. Hagerman went Sciota, called Tuesday night on Measurements Used in Education meeting at Hotel Statler in Bos-

Pocono High

Grade Eleven- David Frailey, Grade Twelve-Pauline Transue

The Meixsell car was struck K. Elsberry's visit to the local of-

Both the on-coming cars ca- to visit the recruiting station on ter vacation.

Tuesday morning Analomink

show for children at the school with the school Easter egg hunt taking up the afternoon schedule. Clearview held three egg hunts Tuesday afternoon with pupils participating by classes.

Clearview pupils of the special

car Bonser, Wednesday afternoon. lege.

Minor Injuries In Accident

ther then struck a tree a half nile north of here on Route 115 at 4:50 p.m. yesterday.

State police here said Lewis Marzec, 37, Bronx, N. Y., had just pulled out to pass another northound car and was unable to get pack in line.

In an attempt to avoid a headon collision, Wayne F. Weiss, 20, Saylorsburg RD1, home on week-end leave from the Navy, braked his auto, police said.

However, the Weiss car hit the front end of the Marzec auto, then veered off the highway and struck a tree, police reported. The ve-hicle was demolished, with damages of \$500, but Weiss, and a companion, Robert Brown, 26, Bangor, escaped with minor injuries. Damage to the Marzec car was \$75, police said.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heller of Nazareth, called at the homes of Roy Paul and Herman Paul on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe of Swiftwater visited Saturday evening at the home of Morgan Butz. Mrs. Steward Williams of Riverdale, N. J., visited over the weekend with her father, Steward Butz. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butz and sons Sherdon and Harold of Strouds-

Holy Communion was administered in the church Sunday morning by the supply pastor, Dr. Edward Horn of Allentown. The choir sang "The Palms" as their anthem. Memorial flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz in memory of their child, Norman; by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rustine in memory of their parents and the Steward Butz

Mrs. Roy Paul and daughter, any of the prescribed days, contact the local office by mail or phone view and Analomink schools start-don Frailey and daughter, Ada Mae Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davies and

son Bobby of Saylorsburg, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller on Sunday.

The neighbors of Mrs. Clair Wallingford tendered her a surprise Saturday night on the occasion of her birthday. Games were played during the social hour and refreshments served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nyce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul and children, Linda and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rustine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, Mrs. Elwood Warner,

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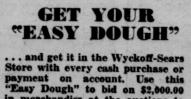
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